

Now

With F.M.L.

A little Bavarian Christmas song written in 1818 has power over men at war. And men in peace at war with themselves.

During World War I, infantrymen in both German and French trenches stood in view of the opposite side. A German private had started singing: "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht", his voice wafting over shell holes and devastation between the two.

And Frenchmen took up the song, in their language, finally silent figures meeting somewhere in "No Man's Land", continuing to sing the simple, poignant refrain.

It was sometime after midnight, Christmas Day. The ground was snow covered. And the casualties, the biting cold, the grisly trenchfoot and frostbite only minutes old in their memories. And yet, they crossed the line, sang together, even went to each other's trenches during the night, knowing full well what the next day would bring.

NOW-NOW-NOW

This carol has the same poignancy for men in this day. And for people who sang it with them this pre-Christmas Season in Milam County Jail.

It stirred from the throats of women and men, black and white, ladies of a sewing circle of a Cameron church and from prisoners, black and white, one afternoon this week past.

Ladies of the sewing circle of First United Methodist Church, working together

sometime now on sewing and training, took Christmas to some eight or nine prisoners in the old Milam Jail, whose steel and iron innards are gray, perhaps like that cold night in France in 1915 when, for a time, war's barriers fell.

Prisoners joined in or wished they had joined in, after the singing stopped. The place was hot, from a furnace going full blast on the main floor and the gathering of people on the second level.

Coffee and cookies and small gifts went to prisoners as the women and a few husbands joined in. Prisoners at first were mute, then saw it was real and sang too, particularly the little Bavarian Christmas song which was the first and last number.

One young fellow, a wistful look in his eye, may have had just a bit of a lump in his throat. He was of the age who might think there is little in this world for him, a black youth, in jail for some reason, not looking too much to the future.

Soaring voices, accompanied by a minister playing a guitar, may have said something spoken words, kind or threatening, may never articulate.

Maybe he is a little less afraid than he was, and has a little more resolve than he had.

These moments could have been maudlin, if they weren't. You can tell. Anyone can. When people on two sides of bars, even with the doors open for a Christmas gathering, can sing together, when men on two sides of a war, between the hours of shouting and death, can sing together, it means something.

"Silent Night, Holy Night."



CAROLERS - at Milam County Jail Thursday brought some Christmas spirit to inmates who joined in singing the familiar Christmas music. The caroling was complete with gifts, cake and coffee. It was organized by the Methodist Church sponsored Cameron Sewing Class.

DPS Predicts 87 Deaths In Holiday Period

CHILDREN TO SING CAROLS TONIGHT

Third, fourth, and fifth grade students of Ada Henderson School will sing Christmas songs in an open-air concert on the courthouse lawn tonight (Monday), weather permitting.

The program will start at 7 and the public is invited. Mrs. Glenda Dusek, school music teacher, will lead the children in traditional and novelty holiday songs.

If the weather is bad, the concert will be called off.

Governor Urges Motorists To 'Drive Friendly'

Gov. Preston Smith continued his strong personal appeal to Texas motorists this week, urging them to drive friendly during the coming holiday season.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety an estimated 87 persons will die on Texas streets and highways during the two holiday weekends.

The DPS predicts 52 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in Texas during the 78-hour period which begins at 6 p.m. December 24 and ends at midnight Sunday, December 27. During the New Year period beginning at 6 p.m. Dec. 31 and ending at midnight Sunday January 3, it is estimated 35 persons will die in traffic crashes.

Milam County highway patrolmen will be aided by patrolmen from the DPS district office at Waco. No traffic fatalities were recorded in the county during the holidays last year.

The Governor said traffic fatalities this year are running slightly below the number recorded last year.

"We have the opportunity to reduce the number of traffic deaths in Texas this year," Gov. Smith said. "But to do so, Texas motorists must heed the safety admonitions which are being publicized through an all-out effort of newspaper, radio and television facilities in our State."

He added that "Drive Friendly", the phrase used in the state's traffic safety campaign during the past year, is becoming "a state of mind among Texas motorists." Gov. Smith pointed out a reduction of fatalities recorded during Thanksgiving.

The Governor expressed full support of the DPS's "Operation Motorcade," the law enforcement department's effort to prevent highway violence. A massive drive is planned by DPS to help keep the toll under its own estimate.

Holidays Set For School Students

All schools in Cameron will dismiss students for the Christmas and New Year holidays Tuesday afternoon.

Cameron public schools will resume classes on January 5, with teachers returning Jan. 4 for in-service training. Classes at St. Anthony School will start on January 4.

Rogers and Milam schools are also dismissing classes Tuesday with students returning January 4. Buckholts school started holidays Friday afternoon. Students there will return to classes Jan. 4.

Meeting Airs Complaints...

Buckholts Phones 'Not Working'

To an outsider, stories about phone service in Buckholts are pretty funny, to residents of Buckholts and surrounding area, the stories are still funny, but the laughter has a note of honest anger these days.

The service, or lack of it, finally reached the point of bringing about 100 subscribers together Friday night to decide on organized action aimed at improving things. They met in Buckholts School gym, along with several subscribers from the Milam area also reporting phone troubles.

They are subscribers to the Mid-State Telephone Co., an independent company with headquarters at Killeen. The company's phone book lists nearly 250 subscribers in the Buckholts area and a smaller number in Milam and Holland.

According to reports at the meeting, Holland is having no difficulties but subscribers in the Griffin Chapel area near Milam, are.

A Mid-State representative was asked to meet with the group but could not because of a church program. He told Mrs. Andrew Gersbach of Buckholts, who organized the meeting, that he is willing to meet with the group at a later date, or with a committee representing the group.

Mrs. Gersbach said the representa-

tive told her he receives "an average of four complaints a day," and he suggested that customers send signed complaints to the Killeen office. Meanwhile, "he promised better service," she said.

The group elected Floyd Stark chairman of a "citizens committee" to draw up a petition for subscribers to sign. Plans call for copies to be sent to Mid-State and to the State Representative. Stark was authorized to appoint a representative committee of about five persons to meet with telephone company officials.

Complaints aired at the meeting ranged from the near-tragic to the ridiculous, including:

-A neighbor had to drive five miles to tell Buckholts volunteer firemen about a recent house fire, which resulted in a family's complete loss.

-A young expectant mother was taken to the hospital in time, only because her parents became anxious when they could not reach her by phone, and drove in to check on her. Her husband had gone to work that morning, checking first to see that the phone was working -- it was then, but not later on.

A woman whose husband is disabled said she must drive 3 1/2 miles into Milam if she needs help.

A Buckholts man who depends on

his phone for business, said "I've lost business, which is my whole living, because my phone's been out for six months. When I call the operator she says 'you have to call Killeen;'"

-Mine is completely out - has been for weeks - when I contacted the office they asked me if I'd paid my dues;

-I am on 24 hour call as repair mechanic, and got in dutch with my supervisor because he couldn't reach me - a man could lose his job that way.

An operator apparently couldn't hear one customer who was trying to make a long distance call, and finally warned her of a \$25 fine for tampering with phone equipment.

One report of a party line with 10 customers on it, when state regulations say 8 is the limit;

-The private line that isn't private - "pick up the receiver and you hear other people talking on the line."

There were numerous stories about crossed-up telephone calls, both local and long distance. In a way, it sounds like the game of roulette -- when you dial, you never know what number will come up.

Nearly everyone told about the "crazy ringing." It goes two ways: the phone starts ringing, you pick up the receiver

Please turn to page 9

Area Roundup

Hospital May Lose Certification

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's Richards Hospital officials have been notified that Medicare certification will be revoked if the hospital does not add an automatic fire extinguishing system. The notice came despite a State Health Department recommendation to continue the certification. Hospital officials said they do not plan to install the \$15,000 fire extinguishing system because of plans to build a new hospital. They said certification pertains to hospitalization only and will not affect the clinic operation. No cut-off date on the hospital certification has been set and hospital officials said they would continue the present Medicare operation until the revocation is effective.

Three Eagles On All-District

MILANO

Three Milano Eagle football players were named to 10B All District in selections made by district coaches last week. Johnny Hurt, a senior, was named to the offensive team and Del Davis, a junior, and Gary Shaw, senior, were selected for the defensive team. Honorable mention selections for Milano went to Michael Williams on offense, James Hartley on defense and Shaw on offense.

CTCOG Salaries Increased

BELL COUNTY

Salary increase for Central Texas Council of Governments executive director and administrative assistant were approved Thursday by CTCOG directors in a \$101,339 budget for 1971. The salary for Charles Cass, executive director, was raised from \$12,000 to \$14,500 per year. Richard Schaub, administrative assistant, was granted a \$9,600 salary, an increase of \$2,500. Milam County is included in the CTCOG district, but is not a member. Directors also discussed changing an administrative assessment to associate members, like Milam County, who do not pay annual dues.

Badgers Place On 10-B

BUCKHOLTS

Richard Kudlacek and Gordon Haisler, both seniors on the Buckholts Badgers football squad, were named for All-District honors by 10B coaches last week. Larry Orsag, a freshman was selected for honorable mention. Kudlacek was named to the offensive team and Haisler was tapped for the defensive team.

Trio Free On Bond

ROSEMUD

Three Temple men charged with unlawful discharge of firearms, breaking and entering and theft in Rosebud were released from Falls County jail on bond last week. The trio, John Montgomery, Thomas Mikulastik and Edward Rohan received probated sentences on similar charges in Bell and Milam counties. Charges in all three counties were filed against the three men last February.

Work Starts On Complex

BELTON

A \$1,015,874, 100 unit low-rent housing complex will be built in Belton, first phase of a planned 200-unit complex. Bruce Campbell and Sons of Temple are contractors for the apartments, to be called Belton Gardens. Work started this week and completion date has been set for Dec. 10, 1971. There will be seven two-story buildings of one-two and three bedroom apartments and a community center.

Transformer Addition Ok'd

HEARNE

Hearne City Council voted to advance by one year a scheduled \$60,000 to \$70,000 addition to the city's transformer substation. The addition was originally scheduled for installation in 1973. City Engineer Jim Harless recommended the earlier date because of increased demand for electricity this year. The council approved purchase of the equipment by December 1971.

P&W Dept. Reports

Drouth Threatens Deer & Quail

Deer and quail hunters are advised to hunt as much and as soon as possible by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in view of the current drouth which threatens wildlife populations.

A massive die-off of white-tailed deer in many areas of Texas is a "definite possibility as a stubborn drouth continues to retard growth of forage and cover," according to a P&W Dept. news release this week.

Quail and turkey populations are also threatened, according to reports from P&W field personnel.

If the drouth continues in areas of high deer concentration through the winter, landowners likely will lose more deer through starvation than hunters will kill during the hunting season, biologists say.

So hunters are advised to go ahead and hunt as much as possible and as soon as possible, because in most cases the hunter harvest will only trim a comparatively small percentage of the population which will be reduced by natural mortality anyway during the winter.

The same applies to quail. There are still good numbers of quail in most areas, but biologists expect a sharp reduction as cover and food sources continue to dry up. So hunters might as well harvest some of the birds before they fall prey to a cold, dry winter.

Already field reports indicate that deer in high concentration areas such as the Edwards Plateau are beginning to lose some of the body fat they accumulated earlier this fall when acorns were on the ground. If dry weather persists through December, increased mortality among fawns can be expected during January and February.

The fawns are first to feel the pinch of forage shortages, as they cannot reach the higher browse utilized by the mature animals. They tend to be crowded out of the way in the competition for food.

"The situation right now," said one biologist, "is similar to that of a rancher who runs out of feed for his cattle and sees a drouth coming on. He's going to

get rid of some of his stock while he can so he can keep his remaining animals fed. The landowner needs to do the same with his deer when we have a drouth like this."

Overpopulation, rather than hunting, is generally considered the greatest enemy

of the whitetail in Texas -- at least in the traditionally good deer areas.

So the best thing Texans can do for the deer situation in their state right now -- aside from praying for rain -- is to contact landowners and make arrangements to trim the numbers a bit.

Gift Subscription Ends Shopping Woes

LAST-MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTION - Here's the perfect, no-worry way of solving your late Christmas gift selection: send The Cameron Herald to friends and relatives for year-round pleasure. Everyone enjoys keeping up with home-town and county news, no matter how far away they are. We will mail a Gift Certificate like the one pictured below along with your

subscription. Cost is small, too, just \$5.50 a year for Milam County and its trade area, and \$6.50 out of the area. You don't have to make a special trip downtown for this gift -- just call 697-6671, tell us who the gift subscription is for, and we'll do the rest. You will be billed later. Now, isn't that easy?





106 EAST FIRST STREET
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Frank M. Lucchesi, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Lucchesi and Don Seabrook, Owners

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This Spirit 'Is'...

Your Herald once wrote an editorial about three Cameron civic leaders who met with visiting leaders from other communities interested in Cameron industrial success.

We mentioned by title, not name the chairman of the industrial foundation, the mayor and a "chief fund raiser".

The latter was Albert Collins, 68, who died early last week.

A man like Albert Collins "is", not was. He had a sense of community measured by 40 years in practically every worthwhile project Cameron knew. During the past five years, his contribution in fund raising and presence (for this contribution is immeasurable)

was felt in major efforts that set Cameron apart from other Texas cities of this size.

Any knowledgeable person involved in St. Edward Hospital, Cameron Industrial Foundation, United Fund (formerly Community Chest) know what he did. Numerous other efforts for church, civic, club, chamber, postal service, in effect the gamut of community were his.

This quiet contribution shouts to those who survive, who know the work of Albert Collins "is." The buildings where people work or heal or learn are a little more complete by this man's effort. Lives, too, are better.

This spirit "is". And Albert Collins would like that.

Life Giving...

About 50 employees of the Bryan District of Texas Highway Dept. this past week gave an equal number of pints of blood.

It was an effort to replenish heavy usage by a friend. It was in keeping with the Christmas season.

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D. C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Strategic Commodities

Could you tell me what strategic commodities the United States currently receives from Indochina and the percentage of total U.S. requirements satisfied by these imports?

J.M.
North Haven, Conn.

Cambodian rubber accounted for but 0.008 percent of U.S. total imports of natural rubber.

The most important item exported in 1969 from South Viet-Nam to the United States was duck feathers. The total amount of these was approximately \$100,000. Laos contributes practically nothing to U.S. requirements for strategic materials. The aggregate value of U.S. imports from Indochina in 1969 was \$5,391, 638.

Former Emperor of Viet-Nam

Could you send me the address of the former Emperor Bao Dai of Viet-Nam, who was deposed in 1955 by Ngo Dinh Diem, the man who became the first president of the Republic of South Viet-Nam? I understand that Bao Dai is presently living in Paris.

R.D.W.
Monroe, Wis.

Dear R.D.W.:
Former Emperor Bao Dai does now reside in France. However, we do not have his precise address. It is suggested you address him in care of the Consulate General of the Republic of Viet-Nam, 45 Avenue du Villiers, Paris 17me, France.

UNICEF

I have read an article stating that the United Nations

Children's Fund (UNICEF) is Communist-dominated and Communist-oriented. Is there any truth to this charge?

L.V.C.
Jackson, California

Dear L.V.C.:

Complaints are sometimes made that the United States has surrendered to the United Nations and its subsidiaries some part of its sovereignty or ability to control its own policies and that Communists dominate the UN or control key positions in it. These charges are without foundation. Generally, they are based on nothing more than the well-known fact that there are in the world a number of governments under Communist control, and that some of these Communist governments are members of the UN and its affiliated agencies. These governments, however, do not in any sense control these agencies. Indeed, the majority of the members of these agencies are not Communist. The Executive Board of UNICEF, of which the United States is a member, is composed of representatives of 30 countries only 4 of which are governed by Communist regimes.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

A&M Association Lists Viet Casualties, POWs

COLLEGE STATION
Eighty-five graduates of Texas A&M University have been killed in the Vietnam war, 12 are listed as missing in action and four are confirmed prisoners of war, the Association of Former Students office reports.

The association noted the figures represent correspondence received from families and friends of the servicemen.

The 1970 death count was four in mid-December. Twelve former students died in 1969, including Capt. Joe Bush of Temple, the first U. S. casualty in Laos.

Confirmed POWs, and the date of their capture, are Capt. Robert N. Daugherty of Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2, 1965; Lt. James E. Ray of Conroe, May 8, 1966; Capt. John C. Blewins of San Antonio, Sept. 9, 1966; and Capt. Alton B. Meyer of Fredericksburg, April 26, 1967.

All the POWs and MIAs are airmen.

The dead range from a Marine Corps general to several privates.

Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, a 1935 A&M graduate who commanded the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam, was killed Nov. 13, 1967, in a helicopter crash north of Hue.

Association officials currently are assisting in the coordination of petition and letter campaigns to North Vietnam for the release of a complete prisoner list and humane treatment for the POWs.

Demos Plan Big Victory Celebration

Star-studded entertainment and Democratic Party well-wishers from all over Texas will celebrate with Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and Democratic elective officials at the Victory Dinner on January 18 in Austin.

Dr. Elmer C. Baum, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, announced details of the dinner Thursday.

The dinner kicks off a large variety of fun-filled events, as well as the historic and official inaugural ceremonies spelled out by the Constitution, at noon on January 19.

Headlining the entertainment will be Wayne Newton, billed as "Mr. Excitement" for his fast-paced show of music and songs of all styles and moods. The young singing star will be backed by a full show band for his special performance at the dinner.

Following the swearing-in ceremony on the Capitol steps on Tuesday, there will be gigantic parade down Congress Avenue, and a full round of gala inaugural balls, including four with popular Western stars open free to the public.

Tickets to the Victory Dinner are \$30.

The dinner is sponsored by the State Democratic Executive Committee and tickets may be purchased by mail by sending orders and checks to: 702 Brown Building, Austin, Texas 78701.



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Many Christmas Customs Brighten World's Corners

Cameron, Texas, December 21, 1970 Page 3

The magic glow of Christmas reflects in many corners of the world.

In Jamaica's country towns, local groups celebrate the holiday season by dressing in rags, feathered headdresses, and black masks with features outlined in white. They dance and shout an African rhythm of drums and lute, brandishing wooden spears and axes.

The festive and religious air of Yuletide begins December 6 in the Philippines. At a church bells announce early morning services. Afterward, keepers' refuse them entrance.

On the same day in Mexico, houses are readied to receive visitors who with the family enact the drama of Mary and Joseph seeking lodging in Bethlehem. On each night for nine nights family members or guests walk from room to room knocking on doors. Hardhearted "innkeepers" refuse them entrance.

But on Christmas Eve doors are flung wide. Candles blaze and all sing the praises of the Lord. Children smash the pinata, a hollow pottery animal figure that showers them with gifts and candy.

An Angel brings toys to some Swiss children. Italian youngsters look forward to the visit of Befana, the old woman who carries treats to the good and ashes to the bad.

The youngest camel of those which carried the Wise Men brings gifts in southern Syria. Children leave bowls of water

and wheat for the little animal. Christians in Iran fast from the first of December. They eat no meat, milk, or eggs until the fast is broken with a splendid meal on Christmas Eve.

Armenians eat spinach. Most holiday diners relish fancy foods, but Armenians favor boiled spinach. They believe that the Virgin Mary ate the greens the night before the birth of Christ.

Englishmen of the Middle Ages set the style for lavish Yule feasts. At one Christmas dinner,

King Henry III served up 600 oxen. His guests finished off the meal with salmon pie and roast peacock, washing it down with a brew from a wassail bowl bobbing with apples, toast, and roast crabs.

Swedes begin the season with a modest but more colorful meal. Long before dawn on December 13, lights flicker on in each home as the blondest daughter of the family tiptoes to the kitchen to prepare fresh coffee and buns. She then slips into a long white gown, and carefully puts on a glowing crown of candles.

The girl carries her steaming tray to each bedside and brightens each dark room, symbolizing the light that will soon lengthen the days. The ceremony begins a month-long holiday season.

On January 13 the Christmas tree is lit for the last time with the wish: "May God bless your Christmas, may it last till Easter."

On the island of Maui, it takes half a million gallons of water to produce a single ton of raw sugar.

Milam Farm Bureau Members Attend National Convention

Milam County Farm Bureau was represented at the 52nd annual National Farm Bureau Convention which opened officially on Monday, Dec. 7 with general sessions in the Coliseum of the Civic Center in Houston.

Those who attended from the Milam Co. Farm Bureau were: President and Mrs. Edwin Lehmann, Robert Jungmann and William F. Arthur, who is the general agent for Southern and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance here.

Charles B. Shuman, AFBF President announced his resignation at the AFBF convention and was succeeded by William J. Kuhfuss of Bloomington, Ill., who will serve the one year remaining in Shuman's two-year term.

Mexico is a country where Santa Claus and the Christmas legends have apparently lost a battle to win acceptance. Children are told that gifts come from "niño Jesus," the boy Jesus, and in most cases must wait until Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, before they get their presents.

RED & WHITE
FINE FOODS

GREEN BEANS
CORN 1/2 GOLDEN
CORN 1/2 W/ K GOLDEN
PEAS
TENDER GREEN
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN
5 303 CANS

"Mix or Match" Red & White CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CANS 19¢
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN PIE MIX 2 1/2 CANS 39¢
OUR VALUE APPLE SAUCE 2 303 CANS 39¢

RED & WHITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CANS 79¢

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 LB. SKS. 35¢

OCEANFRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 49¢
MUNT'S SPICED PEACHES 3 2 1/2 CANS \$1
RED AND WHITE CHOICE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS 25¢
SUGAR SAM NO. 2 1/2 CANS
SWEET POTATOES 29¢
POK & BEANS OUR VALUE 2 2 1/2 CANS 49¢
COCONUT BAKER'S FLAKE 14-oz. 59¢
BAKER'S SHRED 16-oz. EACH
CAKE MIXES RED & WHITE 4 18 1/2-oz. BOXES \$1
POTATO CHIPS RED AND WHITE 10-oz. BAGS 39¢

BUTTERFAKE DINNER ROLL 33¢
Whipped Cream DIPS 3 4-oz. Cans \$1

MINIATURE Marshmallow 2 6 1/2-oz. BAGS 33¢
FRENCH DRESSING 33¢
APPLE TURNOVERS PILLSBURY PKG. 59¢
PHILA. CREAM CREESE 33¢

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HENS 39¢ LB.
CURED HAMS SHANK END 39¢ LB.
RATH'S HAMS \$2.98 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. 63¢
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RATH'S FRANKS 12-OZ. 49¢
FRESH OYSTERS 12 OZ. JARS 89¢
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SEVEN ROAST 69¢ LB.
SEVEN STEAK 79¢ LB.
TAYLOR MADE SAUSAGE PURE PORK SMOKED POUND 89¢

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PASCAL CELERY 19¢
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EX. FCY. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 19¢ LB.
EAST TEXAS YAMS 15¢ POUND
NO. 1 GRADE PARSLEY 15¢
FRESH GREEN OR Parsley 15¢
Onions 15¢ BUNCHES
TEXAS NEW CROP Tomatoes 19¢ POUND
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ POUND

MERRY CHRISTMAS
-to one and all!
...our warmest wishes for a joyous holiday season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU YOEMEN - 'SPECIALLY!'

BRACH'S PIC-A-MIX CANDIES 8 OZ. 29¢
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JOHNSON'S GLADE AIR FRESHNERS 7 OZ. 49¢
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100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 4 G.E. LIGHT BULBS-ANY SIZE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1970

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Veterans Serving In 1955 Are Eligible For GI Bill

Many veterans who served in the armed forces between January 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966, may not realize they are eligible for educational benefits, Jack Coker, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco commented today.

He noted that the current G.I. Bill was not enacted until March 3, 1966. "But," he explained, "the law's provisions cover veterans who served after January 31, 1955, as well as those who served since the law was passed."

"To be eligible for educational benefits," Coker pointed out, "these veterans must have been released under other than dishonorable conditions after more

than 180 days of active military duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955."

"Or, they must have been released for a service-connected disability," he added.

Coker also expressed concern that an undetermined number of wives and widows of deceased veterans or veterans totally disabled by service-connected injuries may be missing out on educational benefits.

He noted a law passed in 1956 extended educational assistance

to children of such veterans as far back as the Spanish American War.

"Wives and widows did not become eligible until the law was amended in December 1968, and many may not be aware of the change," Coker explained.

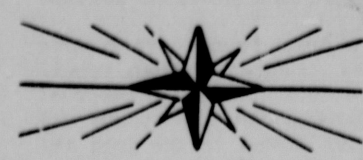
He urged veterans interested in training -- especially those who served between January 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966 -- as well as wives, widows and children of deceased or totally disabled veterans to contact their nearest VA office if they are interested in educational benefits.

IRISH LEGEND, IVY AND THE WINE GOD

The term "Bacchanalian revelry" often applies to holiday celebrations. Ivy is intertwined in the history of Bacchus, for ivy was the Wine God's crown.

Legend tells how it was introduced into Ireland. When Bacchus was travel-

ing through the western lands he visited Ireland, and fell in love with its lush green, charm and beauty. When the time came for him to leave the country, he decided to plant the ivy as a living souvenir of his affection for the Emerald Isle.



Shouldn't this be on your next prescription?
General Practice Pharmacy

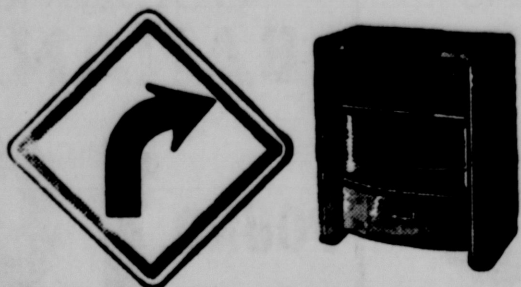
HAPPY HOLIDAYS



A joyful Christmas to everyone

Ben Franklin Cameron, Tex.

BUDGET WATCHERS, THIS WAY TO WARMTH



Get a Dearborn Deluxe heater!
Culpepper Furn. & Hdw.

109 W. Main 697-2611

FREE TV CART

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ZENITH handcrafted
PORTABLE TV

19" Diag. Screen 144 sq. in.

Including 12.95 TV Cart FREE **149.95**

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Anderson's

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Live A Little

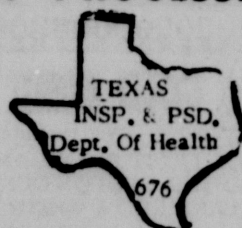
Bring The Family And Enjoy
Good Food At Dairy Queen
Sandwiches Malts
Hamburgers, French Fries,
Fried Chicken

Call Your Order In And It
Will Be Waiting For You

Dairy Queen

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman
406 N. Travis 697-3401

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68 Biscayne 4 door 6 cyl. Std. Shift.
Tinted Glass&Radio This Car's A Steal.

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This Car Is Like New.

69 Ford Fairlane 4 door Sedan 6cyl.

Std. Trans., AC, Radio White Wall Tires

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V8 Engine 4 Speed Trans. AC Power

Steering, Radio, Bucket Seats

CAMERON MOTOR CO.

308 N. FANNIN 697-6626

BUSINESS REVIEW

Dairy Queen Is The Fun Place To Snack

The Cameron Dairy Queen, at 406 North Travis, is where Milam Countians can "live a little" with delicious sundaes, cokes and hamburgers served in the traditional DQ manner.

Owner A. U. Streetman provides a staff of nine fulltime people and several parttime assistants to assure established Dairy Queen quality for lunch, snack-time or just a family dessert time.

A long line of Dairy Queen products, from cones to parfaits, appeal to children of all ages. And the Dairy Queen kitchen produces a variety of sandwiches, burgers, hotdogs and other short orders to make Dairy Queen a mealtime center as well.

Operating about three years, The Streetman Dairy Queen has ample, paved parking in well-lighted surroundings and drive-in service for those who don't want to get out of the car.

The outside service windows serve people who want to wait in their cars and still pick up their food and dairy delights.

And booth space for 52 people awaits customers who want to enjoy their burger or Dairy Queen special in the clean restaurant side of the structure. Music on stereo juke box adds to the atmosphere for young and old.

Streetman's staff includes Theresa Wise, Mary Buchanan, Eldridge Rhea, Linda Nichols, Carolyn Solomon and Mrs. Edith

Sells, who prepare the Dairy Queen specials and serve food prepared in the Dairy Queen kitchen. Cooks are Irma Williams, Dianne Bell and Mrs. Holland.

Dairy Queen assures local customers from anywhere in the Milam area of the same good service advertised nationally for the

thousands of friendly Dairy Queens in this country.

If Mom's tired of cooking, stop by Dairy Queen and take sandwiches and drinks out. If she would like to get a way from

the house for a little while, bring her and the family to Dairy Queen for a snack break the whole family will enjoy.

Or if you want to have a last stop after a date, visit Dairy Queen and stoke up on burgers, fries, and shakes.

It is true. When you go to Cameron Dairy Queen, you can "live a little." And not for a whole lot of money.



Dairy Queen's Theresa Wise, left, Erma Williams, & Mrs. Edith Sell

Mitchan's - Center For Oldsmobiles, Kelvinator

Mitchan Motor Co. is more than an auto dealership, though it is franchised Oldsmobile dealer for Milam County.

It is a family institution, in its second generation of Oldsmobile sales and service and center for Kelvinator appliances, both names household words for dependability and service.

Eugene Mitchan is dealership

manager and sales head whose

years of service and sale experience provide customers with assurance of good trades on new Oldsmobiles or on used cars taken in trade for new models.

The Mitchan agency began as an auto repair shop in November, 1926, at a Battle Street location shared half and half by Albert Mitchan in auto repair and

Ondrej Blacksmith Shop.

Move to a downtown location on Houston came in 1942, after Mitchan became Oldsmobile dealer in Cameron in 1937. He added the Kelvinator line of kitchen equipment and home laundry in 1948.

It is a good location. Mitchan Motor Co., now for example, is stymied by the recent General

Motors strike from having any new '71 Oldsmobiles available for sale, though Gene will sit with prospective buyers and arrange a sale right now.

During this lull, Mitchan Motor Co. offers a sale on Kelvinator appliances worth a stop just before Christmas. The brand merchandise is marked down, way down, to make room for new Oldsmobiles scheduled for delivery in a few weeks.

Mitchan offers a 13.8 cubic foot refrigerator, for example, for the special price of \$188.88, marked down from \$249.95. And offers a disposal regularly marked at \$79.95 for a zinging half price on the two remaining of \$39.95.

An automatic washer will go for \$169.95 during the remaining pre-Christmas Season which should sell for \$229.95.

When the Olds come in, Mitchan hopes to make room for display by sales priced at these ridiculously low figures.

There is, of course, more than sales to an auto dealership and Martin Mitchan, service department manager, keeps new and used Oldsmobiles serviced and tuned up to give Mitchan Motor Co. the complete package a franchised dealer must offer.

He has attended the key service schools to know what is what about ignition systems, air conditioning, transmissions and the other complex parts of the modern Oldsmobile.

Even though you may be unable to see a new Olds on the Mitchan show room floor, you can talk Oldsmobile and save money. And on kitchen appliances, too.



Gene Mitchan, left, and Martin check out a brand new Cutlass.

Ladies & Juniors

DRESSES 50% Off
Girls Fall

SWEATERS 50% Off
Girls

DRESSES 50% Off
Children's Bulletin

Board Purses **3.50**

The Carousel

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Always First Quality



Automotive & Tractor Parts

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Cameron's Oldest Factory Authorized

Sales & Service Appliance Dealer

Oldsmobile Sales & Service

MITCHAN MOTOR CO.

100 S. TRAVIS 697-6554

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions

3 Registered Pharmacists

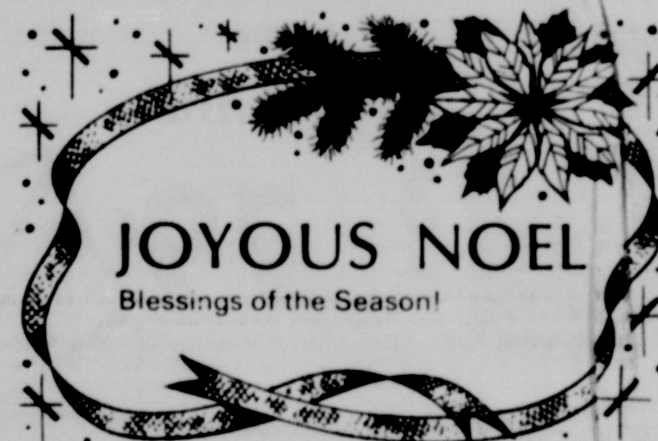
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Revlon-Max Factor-Coty Helen Ayers
&
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DUSEK PHARMACY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

106 N. HOUSTON 697-2111



Precision Automotive
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LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER
YOUR BUILDING NEEDS. WE CARRY
A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF
BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT
FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB.

CAMERON LUMBER CO.

315 S. HOUSTON 697-2411

Now At Schigut's

Singer Sales & Service



The Singer zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. In a carrying case. Make midis for pants, pantsuits for football games and ponchos for mising around the campus. Sew a smooth straight stitch, zig-zag or blind stitch.

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24 Hour Wrecker Service

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ACROSS FROM CAMERON COURTS

The Crowning Touch



CROWNING TOUCH for the season's entertaining occasions comes from Sweden: a candlelit Santa Lucia crown of cream-and-fruit-covered crispbread, with steamy mugs of fresh-brewed coffee.

NEW YORK (ED) — Today's imaginative hostess is worldly-wise. She never seems to do the same thing twice — picking and choosing the world's best to grace her all-American table.

Some of the nicest ideas revolve around right-now entertaining — the holiday-into-New Year seasonal rounds, when company seems to be constant, and it's all too easy to fall into a rut.

For the times when you're tired of the same-old-fruitecake, the Swedes have a tasty suggestion: a Santa Lucia crown that's an at-home version of the "crown of light" Swedish girls don to greet the dawn, at the start of winter festivities. Today's crowning touch is a sweetly savory layering of candlelit cream and fruits, on wedges of lean, healthy crispbread — Sweden's most widely exported food.

Just saw the Wasa Ry-King slices into wedge shapes with a serrated-edge knife, cover with cream, fruits and candles, and serve. With it: coffee. The rich aroma of the freshly-brewed beverage complements the crunchy texture and outdoors-tangy flavor of the "cake". If your guests are minded to experiment, the Pan-American coffee experts suggest serving a bowl of whipped cream — to add yourself, and stir into the coffee with cinnamon sticks.

Other international entertaining ideas are spelled out in a picture cookbook called "Have Fun". It's available free, on request; just write to Wasa Ry-King, 1200 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

SANTA LUCIA CROWN

8 slices Ry-King crispbread
1/2 pint sweetened whipped cream
Trim whole wheat crispbread wafers into wedges, sawing gently with a serrated-edge knife. Reserve scraps for dips. When ready to serve, spread each triangle with sweetened whipped cream and top with fruit. Arrange in circle on a round platter to resemble Santa Lucia crown. Place candle into center of each piece. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Fruit toppings
Garnishes
Trim whole wheat crispbread wafers into wedges, sawing gently with a serrated-edge knife. Reserve scraps for dips. When ready to serve, spread each triangle with sweetened whipped cream and top with fruit. Arrange in circle on a round platter to resemble Santa Lucia crown. Place candle into center of each piece. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Fruit toppings: Any combination of fruits may be used — fresh, canned or frozen. Colorful combinations include: peach slices sprinkled with chopped pecans; pineapple chunks sprinkled with ground mace; halved strawberries sprinkled with sugar mixed with grated orange peel; banana slices glazed with orange marmalade; apricot halves topped with raspberry jam thinned with lemon juice; dates stuffed with pecan halves; orange sections sprinkled with coconut flakes; apple chunks dusted with cinnamon; sugar-frosted grapes.

Baked Oranges Are Fresh Delight

By Christine Laws

Oranges and orange products are especially handy during the holidays. A bowl filled with oranges and other fruit rates high among favorite holiday centerpieces.

And everyone enjoys the special taste oranges and orange juice give to sauces, puddings, cakes and other baked goods.

BAKED FRESH ORANGES

4 to 6 fresh oranges
3/4 cup corn syrup
2 cups sugar
2 cups water

Boil whole, unpeeled oranges in water to cover, for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool. Cut into halves, quarters or half-inch slices.

Combine corn syrup, sugar and the 2 cups of water, and simmer for five minutes. Place boiled oranges in baking dish and cover with this syrup.

Place tight-fitting cover on baking dish — or seal with aluminum foil. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

If you prefer not to cover the oranges, be sure to baste frequently with the syrup to insure uniform sweetening.

This can be served hot or cold as an accompaniment for holiday menus.

LEMON AND ORANGE SPONGE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 6 eggs separated, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, Fresh orange sections, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Fresh grape clusters.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Set aside to use later. Beat egg yolks in the top part of a double-boiler. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar. Blend in water and lemon juice.

Stir and cook over hot water (not boiling) until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and add gelatin, orange juice, orange rind and lemon rind. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into the orange mixture. Turn into an oiled 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve.

Unmold and decorate as desired with fresh orange sections and fresh grapes. Serve as dessert. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ORANGE SHERBET

2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups buttermilk, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted and 3/4 cup coarsely chopped candied ginger, nuts or candied fruit.

Beat eggs in large bowl. Slowly beat in sugar, then corn syrup. Mix in buttermilk and orange juice concentrate. Pour into metal pan. Place in freezer and freeze until almost firm, about one hour.

Turn into large mixer bowl, break up into small pieces and beat smooth. Add ginger and return to freezer pan or serving dishes and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. If desired, candied ginger may be omitted and 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon powdered ginger may be substituted. Add powdered ginger with sugar.

Shrimp 'Tree' Is Tasty Decoration

AUSTIN

While everyone else is decking the halls with boughs of holly (tra la etc.) this Christmas, you can celebrate the season with something a little more nutritious and tasty — a shrimp Christmas tree.

A color photo and directions are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, or, if you don't want to wait for the Christmas-rush mail, you can follow the directions below.

SHRIMP CHRISTMAS TREE

3 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen, 2 quarts water, 1/2 cup salt, 4 large bunches curly endive, 1 plastic foam cone, 2 1/2 feet high, 1 plastic foam square, 12 x 12 x 1 in., 1 small box round toothpicks, cocktail sauce.

Thaw frozen shrimp. Place shrimp in boiling salted water. Cover and simmer about five minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Drain. Peel shrimp, leaving the last section of the shell on. Remove sand veins and wash. Chill.

Separate and wash endive. Chill.



Betas Have Joint Party

Beta Nu and Beta Beta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma met jointly for a Christmas party and luncheon Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Hamilton House in Waco.

Beta Nu members provided the musical part of the program and Beta Beta, the Christmas story.

At the business session, the group voted to make contributions at the January meeting to Stillwell Residence of Waco.

After the program gifts were distributed to more than 60 attending, and members then enjoyed a traditional Christmas dinner.

Attending from Cameron were Mrs. Ruby Arledge and her mother, and Mrs. Frances Hensley; from Buckholts, Mrs. Ida Belle Lewis; from Rockdale, Mrs. Mildred Bayless, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, and Mrs. Gladys Maxwell.

The next meeting will be January 9 at 8:30 a.m. in The Texan Restaurant in Cameron.

Rev. & Mrs. James Lafferty
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Elley
Phillip & Sarah Lopez

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Roberson
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lemon
Mr. & Mrs. Marcelino Flores

Mr. & Mrs. Gus Plenti,
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Burke
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Smith,
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Mowdy

Mr. & Mrs. Don Roddam
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Viewlin
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ivey
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Morgan
Gary & Carolyn Vinton

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Senkel
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Malovets
Frank & Pearl Dodd
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bailey

Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Fogle
Billie & Red Hogan
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Nelson

Luther & Joy Walker

Teen Talk Corner
The Eyes Have It

Most teenage girls today have a real knack for eye make-up. For the look you want, do your own thing. However, practice corrective make-up where you most need it to help you create your own special look. The endless line of cosmetics on the market help us girls to do this and at the same time provide just what we need to accentuate our best features and conceal our faulty ones. Let me share some corrective eye makeup tips with you.

Is your face a bit too round? To lengthen, bring eyeshadow upward toward the eyebrow in an oblique line. Or, do you have the opposite problem? A very narrow face. To widen, keep the shadow close to the eye and blend it outward.

If your eyes are close-set, begin the shadow just over the center of the iris and blend almost straight out to the side. Start your eyeliner about one-fifth the distance from the inner corner of your eye and extend it

well beyond the outer corners. Begin the brows over the eye about one-fifth of an inch from the inner corners.

Wide set eyes? No problem! Just bring your eyes a bit closer

by starting your brows about one-fifth of an inch in from the eye corners and start eyeliner at corners extending to, but not beyond, the outer corners: brush your eyeshadow in close to your nose and blend it with your finger toward the outer corners.

Protruding eyes bugging you? Brush brown shadow over your entire eyelid. Apply high lights (lighter makeup than base tint) on the bony part just under the brow. Extend your eyeliner as you normally would, but do not line your lower lid at all.

Deep-set eyes are your problem? To create the illusion of bringing them forward, use a very light foundation around your eyes. Do not line them at all, but if you must, keep the outline extremely delicate. Place the shadow just below the brows and blend it downward.

All of these little tricks take a little time and practice, however, with patience you too will be more beautiful.

Happy Birthday

DEC. 20
Barbara Jo Hickman, Calvin Williams, Monty Humble, Michael Dale Lewelling, Mrs. Albert Michalka, Leon Brady, John D. Yoakum, Keith Stewart

DEC. 21
Mrs. Franklin Glaser, Viola Mae Lenned, Mrs. Zula Ray Green, Seth Dockery Jr., Kathy Matula, James Anthony Flores, Mrs. Mina Taylor, Raymond Wall, Tracy Ann Petyton, David Davidson

DEC. 22
Vivian Thomas Lockhart, Earl Green, Vaughn Whiteside, Doyle Hartley, Norine Lagrone

DEC. 23
Howard Beale, I. J. "Red" Mikulec, Charlotte Ross, Jesse Ray Hurt, Gerald L. Westbrook

DEC. 24
Jo Ann White, Narvie Caperton, Theodora Marek, Brenda Massengale, Bobbie Jean Loftin, James Zelisko, Freeman Crowe, Marjorie Crowe

DEC. 25
Mrs. Felipe Martinez, Mrs. Clarence Hanel, Joe Hickman, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Mrs. Evelyn Hause, Eulice Malone Jr., Deborah Westbrook

DEC. 26
Loren Dale Westbrook, Annie Lee Yoakum, Bessie Brooks, Paula Kirk

EDIBLE DECORATION

A fruit bowl, with red and pears and grapes, makes a colorful Christmas decoration that can be eaten, too. Add an extra touch of holiday cheer with frosted grapes. Beat an egg white until frothy and sprinkle it over small bunches of grapes. Dust with granulated sugar and let dry.

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. C. Hudson of Elmhurst Ill., the former Miss Frances House of Cameron, will arrive Tuesday, December 22 to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John T. Hause. Other visitors will be her son, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hause of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Delahunty of Cameron.

FLAMING DESSERT

To show off your gourmet ability, surprise Christmas guests with a flaming dessert. Dip sugar cubes in lemon extract and place on individual servings of fruit-cake or pudding. Light the cubes as the dessert is served.



To Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Harrison of Rosebud, a boy, Bobby Lee, 7 1/2 pounds, born 10:35 a.m. December 17 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Meyer, 607 E. 6th Cameron, a boy, 6 pounds 6 ounces, born 3:28 December 17 at St. Edward Hospital.

Yule Party For B&PW

The Business and Professional Womens Club met at the clubhouse, 4th and Milam for the annual Christmas party and dinner.

Each member brought a covered dish, a tree ornament and a can of food to be distributed to the needy.

Following dinner games were played and gifts exchanged.

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ACETATE INDEX TABS
with Linen skirts

INSERTABLE INDEXES CUT-TO-SIZE FOR ANY RECORD

AVAILABLE IN 7 COLORS

Clear, Blue, Red, Pink, Green, Yellow, Orange

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Shoes For Men
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COWBOY
AND
WELLINGTON
BOOTS

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

Downtown, Cameron

FINE FOODS and BEST WISHES

SAFEWAY

TURKEYS 34¢

Young Toms. 19 to 24-Lb. Average.
USDA Inspected Grade 'A'. Compare Quality! —Lb.

Look For the USDA
Grade 'A'
Shield of
Quality!

Hen Turkeys 43¢

Young. 12 to 16-Lb. Avg. USDA Inspected Grade 'A' —Lb.

Self-Basting 49¢

Safeway.
10 to 14-Lb. Avg.
USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

Armour Turkeys 59¢

Golden Star. Self-Basting.
10 to 14-Lb. Avg.
USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

Holiday Meat Values!

Honeysuckle	White, Non Turkeys. 10 to 16-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.	53¢
Beltsville	Fryer-Roaster Turkeys. Small 5 to 9-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected Grade 'A' —Lb.	63¢
Fancy Ducks	Manor House. 4 to 5 1/4-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.	63¢
Chicken Hens	Fresh-Frozen. 4 to 7-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.	43¢
Whole Fryers	USDA Insp. Grade 'A'. Everyday Low Price! —Lb.	29¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Fresh or Frozen. Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	35¢
Smoked Ham	Semi-Boneless. 10 to 14-Lb. Average —Lb.	79¢
Fresh Hams	*Half or *Whole —Lb.	75¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless —Lb.	49¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Standing Rib	Roast. Large End. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	89¢
Boneless Roast	*Chuck or *Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	89¢
Leg of Lamb	American Style. USDA Choice Grade Lamb —Lb.	\$1.09
Oysters	10-oz. Can —Lb.	98¢
Gulf Coast	Standard Size. Oysters —12-oz. Can	\$1.05
Smoked Hams	*Whole or *Full Shank. Half. 14 to 18-Lb. Avg. —Lb.	57¢
Boneless Hams	Bohannon's. *Half or *Whole —Lb.	\$1.29
Canned Ham	Armour Star. No. 1 Quality! —Lb.	\$4.98
Sliced Bacon	Safeway. No. 1 Quality! —Lb.	59¢
Fresh Pork Chops	Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb.	55¢
Smok-Y-Links	Eckrich Sausage. Safeway. Sliced. 5 Varieties. 3 6-oz. Pkg. —Lb.	72¢
Lunch Meat		\$1
Canned Hams	Swift's Premium. (6-Lb. Can—\$5.99) —Lb.	\$2.98
Cure #81 Hams	Normal Boneless. Whole. —Lb.	\$1.39
Ground Chuck	Compare Lean. —Lb.	79¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Chub Pack. —Lb.	\$1.29
Arm Roast	Shoulder. Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	79¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	\$1.49
New York Steak	Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	\$1.99

All Stores CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY,
December 25
All Stores Will Close
at 7 P.M. Christmas Eve., Dec. 24

Cane Sugar

Candi Cane. Pure Cane.

Safeway 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
Special!

(WITH \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)

Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Corn

Safeway 12-oz. Can **23¢**
Big Buy!

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte. Ready to Serve!

Safeway 17-oz. Can **24¢**
Special!

Apple Cider

Town House. Taste Treat!

Safeway 1/2-Gal. Decan. **59¢**
Special!

Vegetables

Town House *Cut Green Beans *Golden Corn (Whole or Cream Style) *Peach Blended Peas

Mix or Match 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

SHOP and COMPARE!

Safeway Has Low, Low

EVERYDAY PRICES

Plus Specials Every Day

Serving You Better... Saving You More!

Don't Forget To Buy...

Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's. A must with Turkey! —7 1/2-oz. Box	29¢
Poultry Seasoning	Crown Colony. 1-oz. Jar	25¢
Ground Sage	Crown Colony. 1/2-oz. Box	27¢
Smoked Oysters	Fancy. Sea Trader. 3 1/2-oz. Can	35¢
Croutettes	Kellogg's. Herb Seasoned Croutons. 7-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Chips for Dips	Party Pride. 9-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Maraschino Cherries	With Stem. 8-oz. Red. Empire Bottle	43¢
Holsum Olives	On-A-Tree. 3-oz. Bottle	49¢
Sweet Gherkins	Heinz Pickles. 14-oz. Jar	57¢

Safeway Has Everything For Your Shopping Needs!

Cheese Spread Cragmont Mixers Cream Cheese Galatin Desserts Mandarin Oranges Marshmallows Aluminum Foil Paper Towels

Breeze	Imitation Process. 2-Lb. Box	61¢
Assorted	Flavors. 2 Quart Bottles	29¢
Lucerne. Plain.	Great For Dips! 3-oz. Pkg.	13¢
Jell-well. Assorted	Flavors. 3-oz. Pkg.	9¢
Town House. Good	Anytime! 11-oz. Can	25¢
Fluf-Puff. For	Quick Treats. 1-Lb. Cello	27¢
Kitchen Craft. 12	Inches Wide. 25-Ft. Roll	25¢
Truly Fine. Assorted	Colors. 175-Ct. Roll	29¢

Fresh Bakery Values!

Crushed Wheat	Skylark Brand. Safeway Special! —1-Lb. Loaf	29¢
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's. *Reg. or *Sandwich. Sliced Loaf	31¢

Breakfast Favorites!

Waffles	Bel-air. Frozen. Big Buy! —5-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Waffle Syrup	Vermont Maid. 12-oz. Bottle	38¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat. Frozen. 6-oz. Can	19¢
Instant Coffee	Edwards. Freeze Dried. 4-oz. Jar	\$1.19
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury. Hungry Jack. 2-Lb. Box	57¢

Dairy Favorites!

Whipping Cream	Lucerne. Fresh and Sweet! Special! —Pint Ctn.	59¢
Dips for Chips	Lucerne. Assorted. 5-oz. Ctn.	35¢
Egg Nog	Lucerne. Rich and Creamy! —Quart Ctn.	57¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

APPLES

Red Delicious. Extra Fancy. Large Northwest. Crisp & Sweet!

—Lb. **19¢**

Strawberries 3 Full \$1
New Crop. Red Ripe!

Crisp Celery 10¢
Full Flavored! Medium Stalks —Each

Pascal Celery	Long Shank. Large Stalks. —Each	19¢
Russet Potatoes	US #1A. 10-Lb. Bag	79¢
Red Radishes	Fresh. 2 6-oz. Ctns.	25¢
Green Onions	New Crop. Large Bunch. 2 for	25¢
Bell Peppers	Large Size. Sweet & Mild. 3 for	29¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure. From Florida. 1/2-Gallon Decanter	69¢

Tangerines	Texas. Zipper Skin. Easy to Peel! Large. —Lb.	19¢
Tangelos	Florida. Large Fancy. —Lb.	19¢
Texas Yams	Texas' Finest. Cured. US #1. —Lb.	19¢

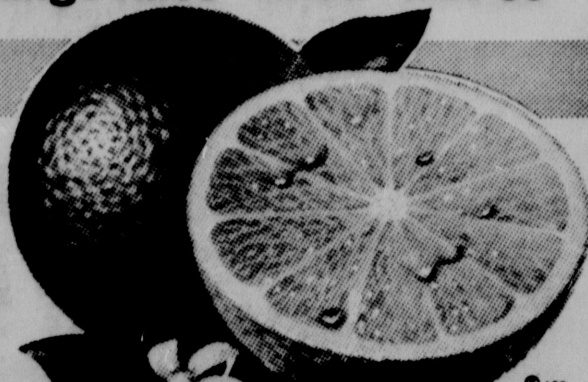
Borden's None Such

Mincemeat

Condensed 9-oz. Pkg.	Ready To Use 18-oz. Jar	Ready To Use 28-oz. Jar	Rum & Brandy 18-oz. Jar
35¢	49¢	69¢	59¢

Full of Vitamin 'C'!

Nutritious!
Navel Oranges 19¢
Seedless. California Fancy
Largest Most Popular
for Eating Out of Hand!



Frozen Foods For Holiday Feasting!

Mince Pie 29¢
or *Pumpkin. Holiday Favorite! Special!
The Larger Size! 24-oz. Not 20-oz. —24-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Strawberries 33¢
Bel-air. 10-oz. Pkg.

Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air. 5-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Candied Yams	Mrs. Pauls. Sweet Potatoes. 12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Glazed Carrots	Birds Eye. Brown Sugar Glaze. 10-oz. Pkg.	37¢
Broccoli Spears	Young Green Giant. 10-oz. Pkg.	45¢

Check These Big Buys!

Spiced Peaches 37¢
Whole. Hunt's. Tasty! —30-oz. Can

Spiced Crabapples	Lucky Leaf. 16-oz. Glass	43¢
Dole Pineapple	Penny Sliced. 28 1/2-oz. Can	41¢
Mixed Nuts	Tom Scott. Crunchy! 13 1/2-oz. Can	69¢

Capture Christmas Joy Forever!

Flashcubes	Sylvania. (1.19 Value) 3-Pack	99¢
Color Film	Kodak Instamatic CX126 12 Pictures (\$1.59 Value)	\$1.19



★Green Beans	Cut. Regular—1 1/4-Lb. Bag	
★Cut Corn	Whole Kernel—2-Lb. Bag	
★Green Peas	Fine Flavor! 2-Lb. Bag	
★Peas & Carrots	Garden Fresh! 2-Lb. Bag	
	Each	49¢

Compare These Values!

Chunky Chili	Gebhardt. Without Beans. —19-oz. Can	67¢
Enriched Flour	Harvest Blossom. 5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing. Quart Jar	48¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's. *Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk. 8-oz. Can	8¢
Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers. 1-Lb. Box	21¢
Tomato Soup	Town House. 10 1/4-oz. Can	10¢
Detergent	Parade. 49-oz. Box	49¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic. Gallon Plastic	38¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 21, 22, 23 and 24, in...
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Get Set...
Here Comes
Christmas!



SAFEWAY

FACTS AND FANCIES THAT HAVE GROWN WITH THE FESTIVE TREE

One of the most joyous elements of the Christmas season is the Evergreen tree. Yet it is a fact that they were first brought into homes at a time of fear. And primitive man thought that they harbored beneficent spirits.

In the North, primitive man watched with mounting terror the decline of the life-giving sun. Lengthening winter nights carried the threat of unending cold, darkness and hunger. Frozen fields held no promise of another harvest. Fruit trees stood bare, apparently lifeless, deserted by the spirits.

Alone in the bitter cold and gloom, the evergreens stood as a document of faith in the revival of the sun god and the return of light and life to the frozen world. Living conifers in tubs were brought indoors to prop the householders' courage and to shelter the sylvan spirits. These earliest trees of the winter solstice ritual were not ornamented. They were a testament of life, not mere decoration.

The frivolous elements in the social observance of the Christmas holidays came not from the North but from the Mediterranean countries. In Rome, the celebration of the winter solstice was an imagined return to the simplicity and brotherly goodwill of the Golden Age. During the week of the Saturnalia which began on Dec. 17, all class distinctions and rules of decorum were suspended. No official business was transacted, children were released from school and truces were imposed on battlefields. Houses and public buildings were garlanded with flowers and evergreens. Gifts were exchanged, feasts were rampant and masks and mummery roamed the cobbled streets.

holly was venerated by ancients

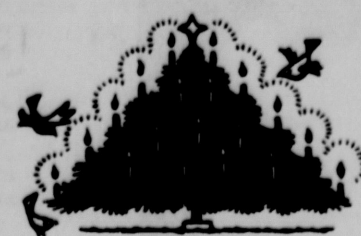
Modern man is apt to take holly for granted, although it is much admired, and used, during the Christmas Season. Yet even before the coming of the Christchild, holly held a niche unique in the history of men's relationship with plants.

Writings of the Greeks and Romans record the giving of holly branches and wreaths on happy occasions. Wedding guests brought holly to the newly married couple as an expression of their good wishes, and boughs were frequently given as gifts to friends to signify goodwill. Its lustrous leaves and glossy berries enlivened pagan revels throughout Europe, most notably the notorious Roman festival of Saturnalia.

Householders from the frozen North to the Mediterranean isles brought holly into their dwellings to protect themselves from evil spirits. They considered it a haven for friendly fairies of the forest during the winter's cold, dark days. Branches were put in the barns, too, because its cheery brightness was believed to make the cattle thrive despite the bleak weather.

Persia's followers of Zoroaster believed the holly tree casts no shadow. They made a tea of holly leaves for use in religious ceremonies. In Germany, holly was called Christdorn, for it was thought that the crucifixion wreath was made of holly. In England, he who trod on holly berries was cursed with

bad luck, for the robin, who loves these berries was said to have plucked the thorns from Christ's brow. This was how he got his red breast, according to ancient legend.



When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

—St. Matthew 2:9

SANTA RIDES A WHITE MARE OVER ROOF TOPS . . OTHER DUTCH XMAS-LORE

Donner, Blitzen and all the rest of that squad of flying reindeer which Dr. Clement Moore immortalized in his famous poem might get "in Dutch" with the children of the Netherlands who traditionally get a different image at Christmas. And the timing is different. Christmas comes twice a year for the children of Holland. They get their presents on the evening of Dec. 5 or the following morning. Three weeks later, with the rest of the world, they celebrate the festival, in a religious way.

St. Nicholas (the originator of all the Santa and Snowmen figures all over

the world) arrives in Holland from Spain in the middle of November. From then until Dec. 6, the Saint's birthday, Dutch children may put their shoes by the fireside every evening, together with a

the saint traditionally rides over the roof-tops in Holland.



In the morning, if the children have behaved themselves, they may find a little toy or some goodies in their shoes.

carrot or a slice of bread for the white mare which

From the middle of November the misty Dutch air is filled with the sound of children's voices singing the traditional St. Nicholas song, completely secular. After Dec. 6 there is a switchover to Christmas carols.



Dutch mothers and fathers shop, especially until late in the evening for two weeks before Dec. 6.

Remember the Needy
Now that the time has come wherein
Our Saviour Christ was born,
The larder's full of beef and pork,
The granary's full of corn.
As God hath plenty to thee sent,
Take comfort of thy labors,
And let it never thee repent
To feed thy needy neighbors.
— Poor Robin's Almanack (1700)

stories that shed light on Christmas

The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance . . . riding jolly among the treetops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets, and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites.

Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York. by Washington Irving

From a telegram by General Sherman to President Lincoln, Christmas Day, 1864: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

And the angel said unto them: fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

— Luke II, 10 and 11

A miner's Christmas dinner in the Rockies, 1858: pork, elk, antelope, buffalo, grizzly bear, squirrel, prairie dog and mountain rat; then swan, crane and quail.

England's Henry V lifted the siege of Rouen just long enough to permit food to get through for a Christmas celebration.

There is no record of Jesus' birthdate. Some early church scholars urged that it be celebrated in January. Others pressed for March, April, or September. If, as Luke reports, shepherds were in the fields at night watching over their flocks, the Nativity must have occurred during a warm season. In winter, the sheep slept in folds.

The industrial revolution sharply cut back the traditional twelve days of Christmas. Massachusetts, in deference to the Puritan tradition, didn't declare Christmas Day a legal holiday until 1856. But in the agricultural south, where December was a slack season, the slaves were on holiday as long as the Christmas log could be kept burning — sometimes more than a week.

Hessian soldiers had introduced the Christmas tree to Americans during the Revolutionary War, but it was 1856 before the first tree was put in the White House, by President Franklin Pierce. Several thousand years earlier, the Egyptians brought date palms indoors during their winter solstice rites, to demonstrate life triumphant over death. The Romans trimmed trees with

Christmas in the West in the 1850s

The famous landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted was visiting far from home, in Texas during the Christmas season in the early 1850s. Evidently his preconceived impressions of the wild West bore out. In his diary he noted that from his hotel window he could see the Christmas Eve celebration in San Augustine was noisy and boisterous. The town only had about

50 houses and 12 shops, but its citizens gathered into a band of serenaders who went about the small village beating on tin pans and being very boisterous. This was in sharp contrast to Olmsted's New England upbringing. Throughout Texas and the West, Christmas Day was often spent in wild turkey shoots, followed by a tremendous feast with the bird as featured fare.

Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the firing.
While my good dame, she bids ye all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring.
— Robert Herrick

Warm Christmas

From a letter Horace Walpole wrote to his friend Sir Horace Mann, Strawberry Hill, December 26, 1748:

"Did you ever know a more absolute country-gentleman? Here am I come down to what you call keep my Christmas! Indeed it is not in all the forms; I have stuck no laurel and holly in my windows, I eat no turkey and chine, I have no tenants to invite, I have not brought a single soul with me. The weather is excessively stormy, but has been so warm, and so entirely free from frosts the whole winter, that not only several of my honeysuckles are come out, but I have literally a blossom upon a nectarine-tree, which I believe was never seen in this climate before on the 26th of December. I am extremely busy here planting . . ."

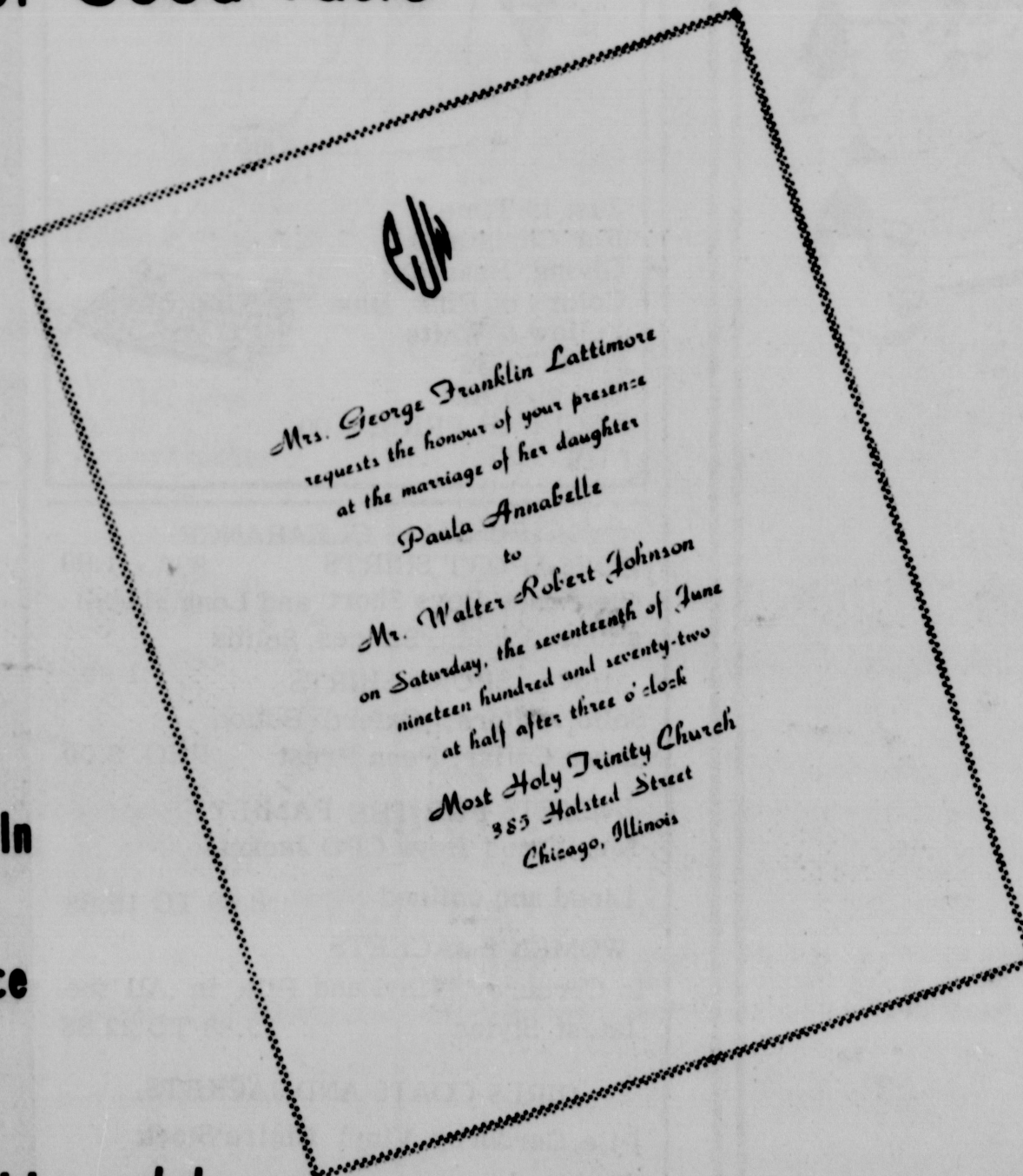
trinkets and masks of Bacchus during the Saturnalia.

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Note Paper
Calling Cards

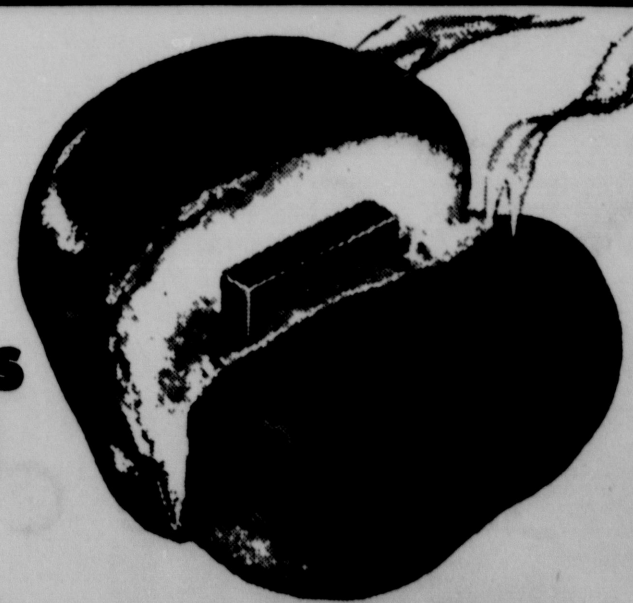
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tonight!

MRS BAIRD'S *HomeBake* Rolls





TEXAS AGRICULTURAL products will be "No. 1 in '71," and "First in Quality, Economy, and Availability," as the TAP program will proclaim over the state. The 1971 promotions will start with grapefruit and vegetables in January and progress from there, as TAP makes consumers over the state and elsewhere aware of the quality and quantity of Texas agricultural products. Secretary Susie Brown displays one of the new posters.

IRS Mailing Employers Tax Forms

Local Ranchers Take BIG Tour

District Director of Internal Revenue R. L. Phinney said today that household employers in the Austin District will receive through the mail on or about January 2 pre-addressed Forms 942, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return for Household Employees," for use in reporting Social Security taxes for the calendar quarter ending December 31, 1970.

Phinney pointed out that the use of these pre-addressed forms, which also carry the correct employer identification number, will insure the prompt and proper credit to taxpayer accounts when these quarterly returns are processed through the ADP systems at the regional service center.

Phinney said further that blank forms are available in the District and local offices for new filers and urged that those employers who have been assigned identification numbers make sure the number entered on the tax form is correct.

The deadline for filing Forms 942 for the fourth quarter is February 1, 1971, Phinney said.

Farmers and ranchers from seven Blackland area counties learned of new and improved livestock production practices at a two-day seminar recently at Texas A&M University.

More than 60 agricultural leaders in the Blackland Income Growth tour group heard administrators, researchers and Extension specialists report on techniques designed to improve the livestock industry.

The BIG program was organized in the early 1960's to promote better production practices among farmers and ranchers in central Texas. Representatives were present from Falls, Hill, McLennan, Bell, Williamson, Limestone and Milam counties.

Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service told the group that farmers and ranchers must make the best possible use of new production information and techniques if they are to close the

gap between average yields and potential yields.

The meeting included programs by agricultural specialists in nutrition, reproduction, forage management and animal health. In addition, tours were conducted of livestock research laboratories on the A&M campus.

The seminar was the second one dealing with the problems of farmers and ranchers in the Blackland area.

Persons attending from Milam County included Henry Gates, John E. Snell, Leo Fuchs, Henry N. Ivey and Jimmy D. Newhouse of Cameron.

Others attending from Cameron were J. D. Moore, County agricultural agent, Calvin Cobb and Ray Jensen.

Also J. L. Banks, Rockdale, Ezra Johnson, Gause; and Erwin Fuessel, Thorndale.

Obituaries

Coward

Mrs. Frances J. Coward, 76, died in Waco Tuesday.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. at Connally Funeral Home, Waco, the Rev. Foy Evans officiating. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. in the Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, John Donaldson and Virgil Donaldson, both of Waco.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Market Report

Cameron Livestock Auction reported 520 cattle and calves received at Thursday's sale, compared to 665 last week. Hog receipts totaled 441 head.

Slaughter cows and bulls were steady, slaughter calves steady to 50 higher, regaining the loss of last week. Feeder steers were steady, and steer calves were steady to 50 lower on choice lots.

Feeder heifers were steady, heifer calves steady with spots 50 lower on choice. Demand was good.

Run included around 87 percent feeder cattle and calves, 5 percent slaughter cows with remainder slaughter bulls and calves.

Barrows and gilts were steady to 50 higher, with US grades 1-3 bringing 15.70 to 16.20. Sows were fully 1.00 higher, 1-3 grades brought 15.50 to 16.50.

Out of Orbit



Buckholts Splits Two With Salado

The Badgerettes took an easy victory over Salado Tuesday night in a non-district basketball game in Salado by score of 51-20.

The Badgerettes built up a lead in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game.

Gaining high point honors for Buckholts were Martha Vaculin with 15 points, Becky Beckhusen with 13 points, and Debra McNeill with 12.

Other scoring was added by Debra Ruzicka with 5 points, Jessie Webb with 4, and Lanell Allison with 2 points. The girls are now 15-2 for the season.

High pointer for Salado was Bonnie Copeland with 7.

The boys lost to Salado by a score of 51-41. The Badgers

stayed close by only trailing 10 points at half.

The Badgers dumped in 25 points the second half but it was not enough to catch up. They fought a hard battle but were not able to pull out the victory.

High pointer for Buckholts was Gordon Haisler with 22 points, Larry Orsag had 13 points, Ricky Mendoza had 2 and Mack Hommeyer and Dale Walzel had 2 points also.

High pointer for Salado was Oldham with 16 points.

The Badgers now stand 3-9 for the season.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

T.S.	TEAMS	W L
2432	Minnie Sted. Ins.	37 19
2380	Brod Mo. Sta.	36 20
2392	Irene Emb.	29 27
2298	McLane R&W 281/2	271/2 281/2
2267	Epleen Furn.	271/2 281/2
2225	Cameron Mo. Co.	26 30
2233	Citizen Na. Bank	23 33
2259	Johnson Clnrs.	17 39

Team game, high game and series, handicap game and series.

Stedmans 824, A Backhaus 180 and 514, A. Barton 227, K. Matula 603, Brods 818, Gurecky 180, J. Orsag 474, C. Gurecky 245, K. Hollas 587.

Irenes 817, G. Titsworth 175 and 510, Titsworth 216 and 622. McLanes 787, C. Trotter 171 and 458, C. Rinn 215 and 591. Epleen 790, L. Huntsman and B. Perkins 156, M. Fall 444, B. Perkins 209, L. Huntsman 581.

Cameron Motor Co. 781, J. Moraw 162, M. McLerran 420, J. Moraw 226 and 589. Citizens 766, H. Andres 151 and 450, Andres 215 and 643.

Johnsons 766, A. Schattle 144 and 408, M. Tucker 197 and 568.

Holidays To Start Mon. At Rogers

ROGERS

The Rogers High School Student Council will present its annual Christmas program to the high school student body at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, the last day of school before the holidays.

The high school choir and band, both under the direction of Robert White, will present a musical program. A Christmas reading will be presented by Diane Psenick.

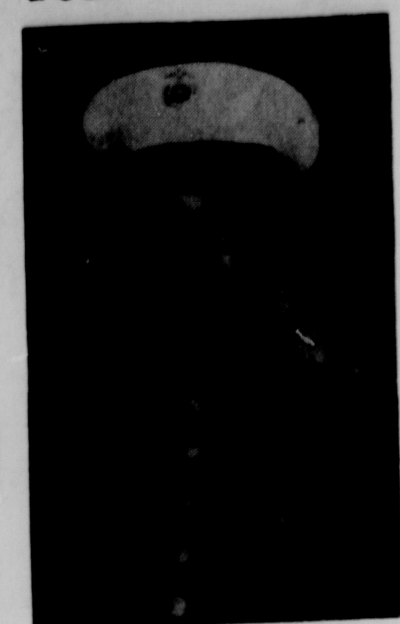
Guest speaker will be the Rev. Joe Cooper of Holland, pastor of First Methodist Church of Rogers. Student council president is Gail Hughling and sponsor is Jimmie Coufal.

Class parties will be held in the elementary homerooms and in the junior high school.

School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Monday for the holidays. Classes will resume on Monday morning, January 4 at the regular time of 8:30.

The annual basketball tournament for boys and girls will be held on December 29 and 30 in the high school gym.

Your Serviceman



MARINE Pvt. Richard J. Munoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munoz Sr. of Rockdale, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

GEORGE HOUSTON George F. Houston, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Houston of Rt. 3, Cameron, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he is serving with the 172nd Infantry Brigade.

Spec. Houston, a medical aidman in the brigade's headquarters company, entered the Army in March 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

He is a 1967 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

superannuatid superannuated superanuated
(Definition: obsolete; outdated.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

The last minute: Penneys finest hour.

WOMEN'S BRA SLIPS
Repeat of Oct. Sale for 1.44

Just in Time For Christmas Giving. Beautiful Colors of Pink, Blue, Yellow & White. Sizes 32-36. Cup size ABC. REGULAR PRICE 6.00. NOW 1.25

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE
BOYS SPORT SHIRTS 99¢ - 1.99
Clearance Boys Short and Long Sleeve shirts. Plaids, Stripes, Solids

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.99
Solid Colors, Oxford Button Down Collar, Penn Prest REG. 5.00

JACKETS FOR THE FAMILY
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3⁹⁸
Men's regular collar sport shirt with embroidery detail. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton, end-on-end weave. Penn-Prest. Solids.

5⁰⁰
Men's 100% acrylic fancy links shirt has high crew neck... short ribbed sleeves and bottom. Fashion solids.

5⁰⁰
Men's scramble stitch knit shirt has high crew neck styling and short sleeves. 100% polyester. Color tipped collar.

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Cameron, Texas

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17	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.02	1.00	1.00
19	1.08	1.00	1.00
20	1.14	1.00	1.00
21	1.20	1.00	1.00
22	1.26	1.05	1.00
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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE: Girls 24" Firestone bicycle. New. Never been used. Mrs. Ben Adams, Rogers, Texas, P. O. Box 15, zip code 76569. 80-2tc

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. Professional quality lens, Kalart synchronized range finder and Ascor-Light strobe attachment. Complete with case and all accessories. A real find for the camera enthusiast or collector. See at The Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron, Texas, or call 697-6671. 64-tfc

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttonholes, Etc. \$48.00 cash or \$6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-tfc

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LEGAL NOTICE—

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M., Tuesday, January 12, 1971 at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with Farm Road 940.

Incumbent directors are Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, Robert Dana, and Reuben Mikeska.

Edward Coufal
President
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY

Frank Kratochvil
Secretary
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY 80-3tc

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Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1885.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly. nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

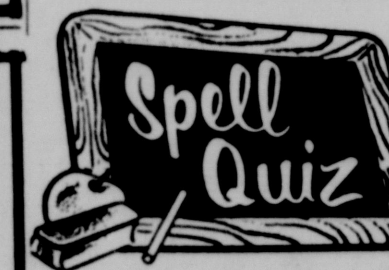
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Saddles, Squaw Boots
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Correct Answer is:
superannuated



Good Hunting...

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Study Group Favors 4-Quarter School Plan

The legislative committee appointed to study the four-quarter school system recommends that Texas public schools change from the present two-semester to a quarterly system, Rep. Dan Kubiak said this week.

Kubiak, a member of the committee, said in his Dec. 18 report that the group recommends local districts be given an option to operate the four quarters "if they desire to do so."

He emphasized that no legislation will be introduced at this time, "but these findings will lead to more studies into an area where improvement is needed in education."

During hearings held by the committee this year, representatives from large school districts in the state pointed out that they have no alternative but to operate on the four-quarter plan because of tremendous enrollments and critical construction costs of new buildings, Rep. Kubiak said.

"No student or teacher would be required to attend more than three 3-month quarters in any year under our committee's suggestion," he continued.

"This means that all of our schools in District 27 would have the traditional three months' vacation during the summer time."

He said the system has proven in other states to be the answer to curbing dropouts, cutting down school construction needs and, most important, enriching the school curriculum for all students.

Under the quarter plan some 875 courses of instruction can be offered where a maximum of 35 subjects is now offered in the largest high schools. The biggest problem, the committee agreed, is selling it to the general public. "Nowhere in all of our hearings did we find opposition to dividing course work into the smaller three-month quarters instead of the present four and a half month semesters," Rep. Kubiak said.

The plan could save taxpayers several

billion dollars per year in construction costs alone, the committee agreed.

Another advantage under the quarter plan is a smoother flow of students into the job market instead of the usual crush where many students end up without work.

Buckholts

From page 1
and it keeps ringing. Sometimes someone answers on the other end, reporting his phone was ringing, too, and sometimes it just rings.

"This went on for about two hours at our house," one man said, every 10 or 15 minutes. One time the Oak Club answered, but I hadn't called them. I finally put a pillow over the phone."

The other way goes like this: you pick up the receiver to make a call, and the phone starts ringing, and rings someone else down the line. No one has dialed.

"It boils down to it's just not working," one man summed up.

The group agreed that the company's present serviceman, who comes from Belton to work on the lines, is "doing his best," but does not have authority, or is not qualified, to work on the central equipment. This is housed in a concrete structure at Buckholts, and is checked by someone other than the lineman.

The system was installed some 12 years ago, and deterioration of service started about three or four years ago, according to the group. But "things have really fallen apart within the last four months," they said.

All reported that when it rains, all the phones go out.

Some customers said they send in regular complaints with their phone bill payments, and some said they call Killen, "when we can get a call through." Usually this results in temporary improvement of service.

"We're paying the same price for phone service as Southwestern Bell customers," several people said, "but we're not getting any service."

YOEMEN WIN THREE IN MARLIN TILT

The Cameron Yoemen ripped Marlin 57-41 and upped their season record to 7-6 Friday night. Three Yoemen scored in double figures. Robert Brashear dropped in 15, Jerry Richardson 13 and Ken McLerran 12.

Yoe's JV, sparked by Jack Chubb's 12 points, downed Marlin 50-30.

The freshmen made it a clean sweep by downing Marlin 37-36. John Barron scored 22 for the Yoemen.

Score by quarters:
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final
Yoe 13 15 14 15 57
Marlin 8 2 13 18 41

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Prevention: A Goal

Our frontier in mental health, our quest, our "Holy Grail" that we seek, is called prevention and more—for beyond prevention is the positive promotion of mental health, the fulfillment within our society of the promise of the individual and his pursuit of happiness.

The barriers to reaching our goal are not the mountains, deserts, and wide river which the pioneers had to overcome.

The barriers are the cynics who scoff at the idea that the prevention of mental illness even exists, who point out that there isn't enough scientific proof of it available. Also, there are the demagogues who rant at the dedicated efforts of "do-gooders" for mental health.

There are the pragmatists who point to the problems of mental illness already engulfing us; and there are the apathetic who whine that it is none of their business.

There are also the obstructionists who warn that it is none

of our business, either, to cross over into the land beyond disease treatment where health abounds and the waters and the air are clean. Mental health professionals workers, they cry, should be concerned only with the sick, and sick individuals, not whole groups of sick people, at that.

But the attack on mental illness, with citizen support, is refusing to stay on the far side of the mountains and is heading into the frontier. There is a definite connection between the pioneering spirit of those who passed across the continent into the West many years ago and those pioneers in mental health who are now venturing into the great unknown of prevention of mental illness.

All men need to pursue a vision if they are to be fully alive. The quest does not end when the gold runs out of the streams or the land becomes filled with split-level homes and factories and freeways.

It's Not Done With Mirrors!

But With The Herald's Camera.

YOUR JOB WORK IS SET,
AND CAMERA MADE READY
A NEGATIVE IS "SHOT"
DEVELOPED AND IS READY
TO BURN A PLATE



Danny Robbins Uses Negative To
Burn Plate And Your Job Is
Ready For The Press.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

-LETTER HEADS
-CLUB BOOKS

-ENVELOPES
-BUSINESS CARDS

-BROCHURES
-BUSINESS FORMS

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Taos Indians have observed Yuletide for centuries

One of the most colorful celebrations of Christmas in America has been the rites conducted by the Taos Indians in New Mexico.

Commemorative Indian dances originated long before Spanish priests brought the Roman Catholic religion to the isolated pueblos of New Mexico in the 1600s. But with their conversion to Catholicism, the Indians blended the new and old, and the outgrowth was the Christmas dance.

The practice of Christmas dances originated when Spanish explorers and priests asked the Indians to perform whatever dances they thought would be appropriate for the religious holiday.

Customarily, either the Deer dance or the Matachines dance is performed on Christmas day.

According to the Indians, the Deer dance was chosen hundreds of years ago because the Indians thought the deer was one of the animals that might have been present when Christ was born.



The Matachines is a dance honoring the mother of Christ. According to an Indian spokesman, the dance was developed by the Indians from their interpretation of Spanish Catholic teachings about the Virgin Mother.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING ONCE SUSPECT

Decorating the tree and the home was not always an innocent pastime. In the very early days of the Christian Church the Popes took a cautious stand on the matter of decorations and festivities. They felt that some of the emerging customs were too pagan in origin.

Altered Meaning

The meaning of "Merry Christmas" has changed somewhat over the years. Originally, "merry" meant "blessed, peaceful, pleasant."

As the saying goes, "If we would but light one candle, what a bright world this would be!"

How about it, men and women, the rich, the middle and the poor ... of Christmas 1970?

Religious events are plentiful in this predominantly Catholic state, although many of the services are no different (save for the setting, the adobe buildings and the cultural heritage of the people) from services held elsewhere.

Visitors now have to look long and hard to find any shepherds' watch-fires twinkling on the hills to light the path of Mary and Joseph. Once, such fires were common.

Also on Christmas Eve, the Indians of Taos customarily stage a procession lined by bonfires and by lighted pine faggots attached to long poles. Downtown Santa Fe is also usually ablaze with candle and artificial light during Christmas week.

little-known stories, and origins of Xmas customs

Americans exchange billions of Christmas cards every year.

There are conflicting reports of who sent the first one. According to one source John Calcott Horsley designed the first card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It is a triptych, the central panel of which shows a well-fed family at table. They raise their glasses to toast, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You." Flanking them in the end panels are the poor and the hungry.



According to another source, the origin of this relatively modern custom is sometimes ascribed to the English Royal Academy artist, W.C.T. Dobson. In 1845 he sent friends lithographed copies of a sketch he had made to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

The first English printed cards were very simple; a robin, a sprig of holly or mistletoe, plus a conventional greeting. Pioneers of Christmas card printing in the United States were mostly Germans such as Louis Prang, who opened a shop in Roxbury, Mass. in 1874.



GLENER'S SMOKEHOUSE HAS JOINED THE INFLATION FIGHTERS DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS AND WEEKENDS

GELNERS WILL FEATURE

CHOP BARBECUE DOGS	5 FOR 1.00
HOT DOGS	5 FOR 1.00
CHOP BAR-B-Q SAND	5 FOR 1.00
BARBECUE LUNCH	85¢

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Call us for Smoked Turkey for Christmas

GELNER'S SMOKEHOUSE

THE Happiest Holidays BEGIN at KEITH'S MINIMAX

Now Is The Best Time Ever To Shop Minimax, Check Weekend Ad For More Specials
Cameron's Supermarket Headquarters For S&H Green Stamps!

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-LB. CAN 69¢

WITH COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ ON
1-LB. CAN OF
FOLGER'S COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
With Coupon **69¢**

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCL. CIGARETTES. WITHOUT COUPON 84¢ with \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGARETTES

GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU DEC. 24

Holiday Hams

FULLY COOKED FULL SHANK PORTION SUGAR CURED & HICKORY SMOKED

TV



Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24

USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF CHUCK STEAK

LB. 69¢

39¢

Turkeys **TV** **USDA Grade A Toms 16 Lbs. & Up LB. 35¢**

Turkeys **TV** **USDA Grade A Hens 10-14 Lbs. Avg. LB. 39¢**

Beef Roast **USDA Choice P.S. Blade Cut Chuck LB. 59¢**

Roast **USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Shoulder LB. 79¢**

Ham **Wilson Corn King Boneless Ready To Eat 5 -Lb. Can \$4.39**

Hams **TV Fully Cooked Whole 16-20 Lbs. Avg. LB. 49¢**

Asparagus **First Pick Cut All Green 3 No. 300 Cans \$1.00**

Cheese **Philadelphia Brand Cream 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

Cinnamon Rolls **TV 5 9½-Oz. Cans \$1.00**

Baking Hens **USDA Nice&Plump Grade A LB. 43¢**

IN QUARTERS GOOD VALUE MARGARINE

5 1-LB. CTNS. \$1.00

REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTH PASTE

EXTRA LARGE TWIN PACK 2 5-OZ. TUBES 99¢

Festive Fruit

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES

EXTRA FANCY FOR GIFTS OR STOCKING STUFFING!

20 FOR \$1.00

Texas Sweet ORANGES 20 FOR \$1.00

SEVEN-UP 3-6 Btl. Ctns. \$1.00

Cut Yams **Bruce's Tasty 4 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00**

Pumpkin **Stokely Delicious 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢**

Cranberry Sauce **First Pick Strained 4 300 Cans 89¢**

STEREO RECORD OFFER

"SOUND OF CHRISTMAS" OR "CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE"

YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.00 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

THIS WEEK VOL. NO. 11 FUNK & WAGNALL'S STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA

FOR ONLY \$1.89 PER VOLUME

CHEER TO ALL

A happy Noel to all our customers From Dub and Evelyn Keith and Employees.

Now

With F.M.L.

A little Bavarian Christmas song written in 1818 has power over men at war. And men in peace at war with themselves.

During World War I, infantrymen in both German and French trenches stood in view of the opposite side. A German private had started singing: "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht", his voice wafting over shell holes and devastation between the two.

And Frenchmen took up the song, in their language, finally silent figures meeting somewhere in "No Man's Land", continuing to sing the simple, poignant refrain.

It was sometime after midnight, Christmas Day. The ground was snow covered. And the casualties, the biting cold, the grisly trenchfoot and frostbite only minutes old in their memories. And yet, they crossed the line, sang together, even went to each other's trenches during the night, knowing full well what the next day would bring.

NOW-NOW-NOW

This carol has the same poignancy for men in this day. And for people who sang it with them this pre-Christmas Season in Milam County Jail.

It stirred from the throats of women and men, black and white, ladies of a sewing circle of a Cameron church and from prisoners, black and white, one afternoon this week past.

Ladies of the sewing circle of First United Methodist Church, working together

sometime now on sewing and training, took Christmas to some eight or nine prisoners in the old Milam Jail, whose steel and iron innards are gray, perhaps like that cold night in France in 1915 when, for a time, war's barriers fell.

Prisoners joined in or wished they had joined in, after the singing stopped. The place was hot, from a furnace going full blast on the main floor and the gathering of people on the second level.

Coffee and cookies and small gifts went to prisoners as the women and a few husbands joined in. Prisoners at first were mute, then saw it was real and sang too, particularly the little Bavarian Christmas song which was the first and last number.

One young fellow, a wistful look in his eye, may have had just a bit of a lump in his throat. He was of the age who might think there is little in this world for him, a black youth, in jail for some reason, not looking too much to the future.

Soaring voices, accompanied by a minister playing a guitar, may have said something spoken words, kind or threatening, may never articulate.

Maybe he is a little less afraid than he was, and has a little more resolve than he had.

These moments could have been maudlin, but they weren't. You can tell. Anyone can. When people on two sides of bars, even with the doors open for a Christmas gathering, can sing together, when men on two sides of a war, between the hours of shouting and death, can sing together, it means something. "Silent Night, Holy Night."



CAROLERS - at Milam County Jail Thursday brought some Christmas spirit to inmates who joined in singing the familiar Christmas music. The caroling was complete with gifts, cake and coffee. It was organized by the Methodist Church sponsored Cameron Sewing Class.

DPS Predicts 87 Deaths In Holiday Period

CHILDREN TO SING CAROLS TONIGHT

Third, fourth, and fifth grade students of Ada Henderson School will sing Christmas songs in an open-air concert on the courthouse lawn tonight (Monday), weather permitting.

The program will start at 7 and the public is invited. Mrs. Glenda Dusek, school music teacher, will lead the children in traditional and novelty holiday songs.

If the weather is bad, the concert will be called off.

Governor Urges Motorists To 'Drive Friendly'

Gov. Preston Smith continued his strong personal appeal to Texas motorists this week, urging them to drive friendly during the coming holiday season.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety an estimated 87 persons will die on Texas streets and highways during the two holiday weekends.

The DPS predicts 52 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in Texas during the 78-hour period which begins at 6 p.m. December 24 and ends at midnight Sunday, December 27. During the New Year period beginning at 6 p.m. Dec. 31 and ending at midnight Sunday January 3, it is estimated 35 persons will die in traffic crashes.

Milam County highway patrolmen will be aided by patrolmen from the DPS district office at Waco. No traffic fatalities were recorded in the county during the holidays last year.

The Governor said traffic fatalities this year are running slightly below the number recorded last year.

"We have the opportunity to reduce the number of traffic deaths in Texas this year," Gov. Smith said. "But to do so, Texas motorists must heed the safety admonitions which are being publicized through an all-out effort of newspaper, radio and television facilities in our State."

He added that "Drive Friendly", the phrase used in the state's traffic safety campaign during the past year, is becoming "a state of mind among Texas motorists." Gov. Smith pointed out a reduction of fatalities recorded during Thanksgiving.

The Governor expressed full support of the DPS's "Operation Motorcade," the law enforcement department's effort to prevent highway violence. A massive drive is planned by DPS to help keep the toll under its own estimate.

Holidays Set For School Students

All schools in Cameron will dismiss students for the Christmas and New Year holidays Tuesday afternoon.

Cameron public schools will resume classes on January 5, with teachers returning Jan. 4 for in-service training. Classes at St. Anthony School will start on January 4.

Rogers and Milano schools are also dismissing classes Tuesday with students returning January 4. Buckholts school started holidays Friday afternoon. Students there will return to classes Jan. 4.

Meeting Airs Complaints...

Buckholts Phones 'Not Working'

To an outsider, stories about phone service in Buckholts are pretty funny; to residents of Buckholts and surrounding area, the stories are still funny, but the laughter has a note of honest anger these days.

The service, or lack of it, finally reached the point of bringing about 100 subscribers together Friday night to decide on organized action aimed at improving things. They met in Buckholts School gym, along with several subscribers from the Milano area also reporting phone troubles.

They are subscribers to the Mid-State Telephone Co., an independent company with headquarters at Killen. The company's phone book lists nearly 250 subscribers in the Buckholts area and a smaller number in Milano and Holland.

According to reports at the meeting, Holland is having no difficulties but subscribers in the Griffin Chapel area near Milano, are.

A Mid-State representative was asked to meet with the group but could not because of a church program. He told Mrs. Andrew Gersbach of Buckholts, who organized the meeting, that he is willing to meet with the group at a later date, or with a committee representing the group.

Mrs. Gersbach said the representa-

tive told her he receives "an average of four complaints a day," and he suggested that customers send signed complaints to the Killen office. Meanwhile, "he promised better service," she said.

The group elected Floyd Stark chairman of a "citizens committee" to draw up a petition for subscribers to sign. Plans call for copies to be sent to Mid-State and to the State Representative. Stark was authorized to appoint a representative committee of about five persons to meet with telephone company officials.

Complaints aired at the meeting ranged from the near-tragic to the ridiculous, including:

--A neighbor had to drive five miles to tell Buckholts volunteer firemen about a recent house fire, which resulted in a family's complete loss;

--A young expectant mother was taken to the hospital in time, only because her parents became anxious when they could not reach her by phone, and drove in to check on her. Her husband had gone to work that morning, checking first to see that the phone was working -- it was then, but not later on;

A woman whose husband is disabled said she must drive 3 1/2 miles into Milano if she needs help;

A Buckholts man who depends on

his phone for business, said "I've lost business, which is my whole living, because my phone's been out for six months. When I call the operator she says 'you have to call Killen.'"

--Mine is completely out -- has been for weeks -- when I contacted the office they asked me if I'd paid my dues; "...I am on 24 hour call as repair mechanic, and got in dutch with my supervisor because he couldn't reach me -- a man could lose his job that way;"

An operator apparently couldn't hear one customer who was trying to make a long distance call, and finally warned her of a \$25 fine for tampering with phone equipment;

One report of a party line with 10 customers on it, when state regulations say 8 is the limit;

--The private line that isn't private -- "pick up the receiver and you hear other people talking on the line."

There were numerous stories about crossed-up telephone calls, both local and long distance. In a way, it sounds like the game of roulette -- when you dial, you never know what number will come up.

Nearly everyone told about the "crazy ringing." It goes two ways: the phone starts ringing, you pick up the receiver

Please turn to page 9

Area Roundup

Hospital May Lose Certification

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's Richards Hospital officials have been notified that Medicare certification will be revoked if the hospital does not add an automatic fire extinguishing system. The notice came despite a State Health Department recommendation to continue the certification. Hospital officials said they do not plan to install the \$15,000 fire extinguishing system because of plans to build a new hospital. They said certification pertains to hospitalization only and will not affect the clinic operation. No cut-off date on the hospital certification has been set and hospital officials said they would continue the present Medicare operation until the revocation is effective.

Three Eagles On All-District

MILANO

Three Milano Eagle football players were named to 10B All District in selections made by district coaches last week. Johnny Hurt, a senior, was named to the offensive team and Del Davis, a junior, and Gary Shaw, senior, were selected for the defensive team. Honorable mention selections for Milano went to Michael Williams on offense, James Hartley on defense and Shaw on offense.

CTCOG Salaries Increased

BELL COUNTY

Salary increase for Central Texas Council of Governments executive director and administrative assistant were approved Thursday by CTCOG directors in a \$101,339 budget for 1971. The salary for Charles Cass, executive director, was raised from \$12,000 to \$14,500 per year, Richard Schaub, administrative assistant, was granted a \$9,600 salary, an increase of \$2,500. Milam County is included in the CTCOG district, but is not a member. Directors also discussed charging an administrative assessment to associate members, like Milam County, who do not pay annual dues.

Badgers Place On 10-B

BUCKHOLTS

Richard Kudlacek and Gordon Haisler, both seniors on the Buckholts Badgers football squad, were named for All-District honors by 10B coaches last week. Larry Orsag, a freshman was selected for honorable mention. Kudlacek was named to the offensive team and Haisler was tapped for the defensive team.

Trio Free On Bond

ROSEMUD

Three Temple men charged with unlawful discharge of firearms, breaking and entering and theft in Rosebud were released from Falls County jail on bond last week. The trio, John Montgomery, Thomas Mikulastik and Edward Rohan received probated sentences on similar charges in Bell and Milam counties. Charges in all three counties were filed against the three men last February.

Work Starts On Complex

BELTON

A \$1,015,874, 100 unit low-rent housing complex will be built in Belton, first phase of a planned 200-unit complex, Bruce Campbell and Sons of Temple are contractors for the apartments, to be called Belton Gardens. Work started this week and completion date has been set for Dec. 10, 1971. There will be seven two-story buildings of one-two and three bedroom apartments and a community center.

Transformer Addition Ok'd

HEARNE

Hearne City Council voted to advance by one year a scheduled \$60,000 to \$70,000 addition to the city's transformer substation. The addition was originally scheduled for installation in 1973. City Engineer Jim Harless recommended the earlier date because of increased demand for electricity this year. The council approved purchase of the equipment by December 1971.

P&W Dept. Reports

Drouth Threatens Deer & Quail

Deer and quail hunters are advised to hunt as much and as soon as possible by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. In view of the current drouth which threatens wildlife populations.

A massive die-off of white-tailed deer in many areas of Texas is a "definite possibility as a stubborn drouth continues to retard growth of forage and cover," according to a P&W Dept. news release this week.

Quail and turkey populations are also threatened, according to reports from P&W field personnel.

If the drouth continues in areas of high deer concentration through the winter, landowners likely will lose more deer through starvation than hunters will kill during the hunting season, biologists say.

So hunters are advised to go ahead and hunt as much as possible and as soon as possible, because in most cases the hunter harvest will only trim a comparatively small percentage of the population which will be reduced by natural mortality anyway during the winter.

The same applies to quail. There are still good numbers of quail in most areas, but biologists expect a sharp reduction as cover and food sources continue to dry up. So hunters might as well harvest some of the birds before they fall prey to a cold, dry winter.

Already field reports indicate that deer in high concentration areas such as the Edwards Plateau are beginning to lose some of the body fat they accumulated earlier this fall when acorns were on the ground. If dry weather persists through December, increased mortality among fawns can be expected during January and February.

The fawns are first to feel the pinch of forage shortages, as they cannot reach the higher browse utilized by the mature animals. They tend to be crowded out of the way in the competition for food.

"The situation right now," said one biologist, "is similar to that of a rancher who runs out of feed for his cattle and sees a drouth coming on. He's going to

get rid of some of his stock while he can so he can keep his remaining animals fed. The landowner needs to do the same with his deer when we have a drouth like this."

Overpopulation, rather than hunting, is generally considered the greatest enemy

of the whitetail in Texas -- at least in the traditionally good deer areas.

So the best thing Texans can do for the deer situation in their state right now -- aside from praying for rain -- is to contact landowners and make arrangements to trim the numbers a bit.

Gift Subscription Ends Shopping Woes

LAST-MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTION - Here's the perfect, no-worry way of solving your late Christmas gift selection: send The Cameron Herald to friends and relatives for year-round pleasure. Everyone enjoys keeping up with home-town and county news, no matter how far away they are. We will mail a Gift Certificate like the one pictured below along with your

subscription. Cost is small, too, just \$5.50 a year for Milam County and its trade area, and \$6.50 out of the area. You don't have to make a special trip downtown for this gift -- just call 697-6671, tell us who the gift subscription is for, and we'll do the rest. You will be billed later. Now, isn't that easy?





100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Lucsko, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Lucsko and Don Searbrough, Owners

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This Spirit 'Is'....

Your Herald once wrote an editorial about three Cameron civic leaders who met with visiting leaders from other communities interested in Cameron industrial success.

We mentioned by title, not name the chairman of the industrial foundation, the mayor and a "chief fund raiser".

The latter was Albert Collins, 68, who died early last week.

A man like Albert Collins "is", not was. He had a sense of community measured by 40 years in practically every worthwhile project Cameron knew. During the past five years, his contribution in fund raising and presence (for this contribution is immeasurable)

was felt in major efforts that set Cameron apart from other Texas cities of this size.

Any knowledgeable person involved in St. Edward Hospital, Cameron Industrial Foundation, United Fund (formerly Community Chest) know what he did. Numerous other efforts for church, civic, club, chamber, postal service, in effect the gamut of community were his.

This quiet contribution shouts to those who survive, who know the work of Albert Collins "is." The buildings where people work or heal or learn are a little more complete by this man's effort. Lives, too, are better.

This spirit "is". And Albert Collins would like that.

Life Giving...

About 50 employees of the Bryan District of Texas Highway Dept. this past week gave an equal number of pints of blood.

It was an effort to replenish heavy usage by a friend. It was in keeping with the Christmas season.

Quota for the regular blood-mobile visit was 71, about the usual. Contributions by these employees brought the total to 132 pints, probably a record for town.

Efforts like these give as much meaning to the Christmas season as any we can think of, truly the Christmas spirit.

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D. C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Strategic Commodities

Could you tell me what strategic commodities the United States currently receives from Indochina and the percentage of total U.S. requirements satisfied by these imports?

J.M.
North Haven, Conn.

Cambodian rubber accounted for but 0.008 percent of U.S. total imports of natural rubber.

The most important item exported in 1969 from South Viet-Nam to the United States was duck feathers. The total amount of these was approximately \$100,000.

Laos contributes practically nothing to U.S. requirements for strategic materials. The aggregate value of U.S. imports from Indochina in 1969 was \$5,391,638.

Former Emperor of Viet-Nam

Could you send me the address of the former Emperor Bao Dai of Viet-Nam, who was deposed in 1955 by Ngo Dinh Diem, the man who became the first president of the Republic of South Viet-Nam? I understand that Bao Dai is presently living in Paris.

R.D.W.
Monroe, Wis.

Children's Fund (UNICEF) is Communist-dominated and Communist-oriented. Is there any truth to this charge?

L.V.C.
Jackson, California

Dear L.V.C.:
Complaints are sometimes made that the United States has surrendered to the United Nations and its subsidiaries some part of its sovereignty or ability to control its own policies and that Communists dominate the UN or control key positions in it. These charges are without foundation. Generally, they are based on nothing more than the well-known fact that there are in the world a number of governments under Communist control, and that some of these Communist governments are members of the UN and its affiliated agencies. These governments, however, do not in any sense control these agencies. Indeed, the majority of the members of these agencies are not Communist. The Executive Board of UNICEF, of which the United States is a member, is composed of representatives of 30 countries only 4 of which are governed by Communist regimes.

Dear J.M.:
As commonly defined, the region known as Indochina is comprised of the states of Laos, Cambodia, North Viet-Nam, and South Viet-Nam. For the purposes of a survey we have deleted North Viet-Nam from consideration as a source of strategic raw materials, since the United States does not currently trade with that country.

A review of U.S. Bureau of Census Foreign Trade Statistics for 1969 reveals that we import very few strategic commodities from the Indochinese peninsula at present.

With the exception of a small amount of rubber from Cambodia, amounting in 1969 to a total of 10,679,000 pounds and valued at \$2,283,065, there is little else of strategic nature that we obtain in the region. The imports of

Former Emperor Bao Dai does now reside in France. However, we do not have his precise address. It is suggested you address him in care of the Consulate General of the Republic of Viet-Nam, 45 Avenue du Villiers, Paris 17me, France.

UNICEF

I have read an article stating that the United Nations

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

A&M Association Lists Viet Casualties, POWs

COLLEGE STATION
Eighty-five graduates of Texas A&M University have been killed in the Vietnam war, 12 are listed as missing in action and four are confirmed prisoners of war, the Association of Former Students office reports.

The association noted the figures represent correspondence received from families and friends of the servicemen.

The 1970 death count was four in mid-December. Twelve former students died in 1969, including Capt. Joe Bush of Temple, the first U. S. casualty in Laos.

Confirmed POWs, and the date of their capture, are Capt. Robert N. Daughtrey of Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2, 1965; Lt. James E. Ray of Conroe, May 8, 1966; Capt. John C. Blewins of San Antonio, Sept. 9, 1966; and Capt. Alton B. Meyer of Fredericksburg, April 26, 1967. All the POWs and MIAs are airmen.

The dead range from a Marine Corps general to several privates.

Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, a 1935 A&M graduate who commanded the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam, was killed Nov. 13, 1967, in a helicopter crash north of Hue.

Association officials currently are assisting in the coordination of petition and letter campaigns to North Vietnam for the release of a complete prisoner list and humane treatment for the POWs.

Letters

December 17, 1970

Dear Frank:
I am enclosing my check for \$5.50 for my 1971 subscription to The Cameron Herald. I thoroughly enjoy both editions of one of the leading newspapers in our area. I want to commend you and your staff on the appearance, layout and content of The Herald.

I wish you, your family and your staff a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Kubiak

An inch-deep acre of wet snow can yield more than 5,300 gallons of water, while a similar amount of light powdery snow may produce only 1,300 gallons.

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to the Reverend John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Delaware, who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Demos Plan Big Victory Celebration

Star-studded entertainment and Democratic Party well-wishers from all over Texas will celebrate with Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and Democratic elective officials at the Victory Dinner on January 18 in Austin.

Dr. Elmer C. Baum, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, announced details of the dinner Thursday.

The dinner kicks off a large variety of fun-filled events, as well as the historic and official inaugural ceremonies spelled out by the Constitution, at noon on January 19.

Headlining the entertainment will be Wayne Newton, billed as "Mr. Excitement" for his fast-paced show of music and songs of all styles and moods. The young singing star will be backed by a full show band for his special performance at the dinner.

Following the swearing-in ceremony on the Capitol steps on Tuesday, there will be gigantic parade down Congress Avenue, and a full round of gala inaugural balls, including four with popular Western stars open free to the public.

Tickets to the Victory Dinner are \$30.

The dinner is sponsored by the State Democratic Executive Committee and tickets may be purchased by mail by sending orders and checks to: 702 Brown Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

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Many Christmas Customs Brighten World's Corners

Cameron, Texas, December 21, 1970 Page 3

The magic glow of Christmas reflects in many corners of the world.

In Jamaica's country towns, local groups celebrate the holiday season by dressing in rags, feathered headresses, and black masks with features outlined in white. They dance and shout to an African rhythm of drums and clapping as they brandish wooden spears and axes.

The festive and religious air of Yuletide begins December 6 in the Philippines. At a.s., church bells announce early morning services. Hardheaded "keepers" refuse them entrance.

families decorate the windows of the homes with rainbow-hued paper and bamboo lanterns, the National Geographic Society says.

AP CLOSED DOORS
On the same day in Mexico, white, they dance and shout to an African rhythm of drums and clapping as they brandish wooden spears and axes. On each night for nine nights family members or guests walk from room to room knocking on doors. Hardhearted "keepers" refuse them entrance.

But on Christmas Eve doors are flung wide. Candles blaze and all sing the praises of the Lord. Children smash the pinata, a hollow pottery animal figure that showers them with gifts and candy.

An Angel brings toys to some Swiss children. Italian youngsters look forward to the visit of Befana, the old woman who carries treats to the good and ashes to the bad.

The youngest camel of those which carried the Wise Men brings gifts in southern Syria. Children leave bowls of water

and wheat for the little animal. Christians in Iran fast from the first of December. They eat no meat, milk, or eggs until the fast is broken with a splendid meal on Christmas Eve.

ARMENIANS EAT SPINACH
Most holiday diners relish fancy foods, but Armenians favor boiled spinach. They believe that the Virgin Mary ate the greens the night before the birth of Christ.

Englishmen of the Middle Ages set the style for lavish Yule feasts. At one Christmas dinner,

King Henry III served up 600 oxen. His guests finished off the meal with salmon pie and roast peacock, washing it down with a brew from a wassail bowl bobbing with apples, toast, and roast crabs.

Swedes begin the season with a modest but more colorful meal. Long before dawn on December 13, lights flicker on in each home as the blondest daughter of the family tiptoes to the kitchen to prepare fresh coffee and buns. She then slips into a long white gown, and carefully puts on a glowing crown of candles.

The girl carries her steaming tray to each bedside and brightens each dark room, symbolizing the light that will soon lengthen the days. The ceremony begins a month-long holiday season.

On January 13 the Christmas tree is lit for the last time with the wish: "May God bless your Christmas, may it last till Easter."

On the island of Maui, it takes half a million gallons of water to produce a single ton of raw sugar.

Milam Farm Bureau Members Attend National Convention

Milam County Farm Bureau was represented at the 52nd annual National Farm Bureau Convention which opened officially on Monday, Dec. 7 with general sessions in the Coliseum of the Civic Center in Houston. Those who attended from the Milam Co. Farm Bureau were: President and Mrs. Edwin Lehmann, Robert Jungmann and William F. Arthur, who is the general agent for Southern and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance here.

Charles B. Shuman, AFBF President announced his resignation at the AFBF convention and was succeeded by William J. Kuhfuss of Bloomington, Ill., who will serve the one year remaining in Shuman's two-year term.

Mexico is a country where Santa Claus and the Christmas legends have apparently lost a battle to win acceptance. Children are told that gifts come from "nino Jesus," the boy Jesus. . . and in most cases must wait until Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, before they get their presents.

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HENS **39¢** LB.

★ **PRODUCE** ★
PASCAL CELERY **19¢**
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BEANS 5 CANS **1**
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Red & White CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CANS **19¢**
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RATH'S HAM 3 LB. **2.98**
RATH'S BACON 12-OZ. **59¢** LB.
RATH'S FRANKS 12-OZ. **49¢** LB.
FRESH OYSTERS 12 OZ. JARS **89¢**

1/2 OR WHOLE **63¢** LB.
CENTER SLICES **89¢** LB.
CHUCK ROAST **59¢** LB.
CHUCK STEAK **69¢** LB.
SEVEN ROAST **69¢** LB.
SEVEN STEAK **79¢** LB.

EX. FCY. RED DELICIOUS APPLES **19¢** LB.
EAST TEXAS YAMS **15¢** POUND
FRESH Parsley **15¢** BUNCHES
GREEN Onions **15¢** BUNCHES
TEXAS NEW CROP Tomatoes **19¢** POUND

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **10¢** POUND

RED & WHITE SHORTENIG 3 LB. CANS **79¢**

TAYLOR MADE SAUSAGE PURE PORK SMOKED **89¢** POUND

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 LB. SKS. **35¢**

MERRY CHRISTMAS
-to one and all!
...our warmest wishes for a joyous holiday season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU YOEMEN - 'SPECIALLY!

BUTTER KRAUT BREAK-A-SLICE HOT BREAD **41¢**
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POIK & BEANS 2 2 1/2 CANS **49¢**
COCONUT BAKER'S FLAKE 14-oz. **59¢**
BAKER'S SHRED 16-oz. **59¢**
CAKE MIXES 4 18 1/2-OZ. BOXES **1.00**
POTATO CHIPS 4 10-OZ. BAGS **39¢**

BRACH'S PIC-A-MIX CANDIES 8 OZ. **29¢**
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SANITARY WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT **25¢**

RED & WHITE ALUMINUM FOIL 2 12"x25' ROLLS **49¢**

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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 or MORE

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With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1970

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With the purchase of 4 G.E. LIGHT BULBS-ANY SIZE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1970

KRAFT KORNER AND DAIRY
MINIATURE Marshmallow 2 6 1/2-OZ. BAGS **33¢**
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MORTON'S PUMPKIN, MINCE 20-oz. **1.00**
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FROSTY ACRES BROCCOLI SPEARS 8-oz. **25¢**
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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

SPECIALS FOR DEC. 21, 22, 23, 24,

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-where friendly people help you save!

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Veterans Serving In 1955 Are Eligible For GI Bill

Many veterans who served in the armed forces between January 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966, may not realize they are eligible for educational benefits, Jack Coker, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco commented today.

He noted that the current G.I. Bill was not enacted until March 3, 1966. "But," he explained, "the law's provisions cover veterans who served after January 31, 1955, as well as those who served since the law was passed."

"To be eligible for educational benefits," Coker pointed out, "these veterans must have been released under other than dishonorable conditions after more

than 180 days of active military duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955."

"Or, they must have been released for a service-connected disability," he added.

Coker also expressed concern that an undetermined number of widows and widowers of deceased veterans or veterans totally disabled by service-connected injuries may be missing out on educational benefits.

He noted a law passed in 1956 extended educational assistance

to children of such veterans as far back as the Spanish American War.

"Wives and widows did not become eligible until the law was amended in December 1968, and many may not be aware of the change," Coker explained.

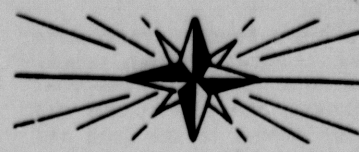
He urged veterans interested in training -- especially those who served between January 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966 -- as well as wives, widows and children of deceased or totally disabled veterans to contact their nearest VA office if they are interested in educational benefits.

IRISH LEGEND, IVY AND THE WINE GOD

The term "Bacchanalian revelry" often applies to holiday celebrations. Ivy is intertwined in the history of Bacchus, for ivy was the Wine God's crown.

Legend tells how it was introduced into Ireland. When Bacchus was travel-

ing through the western lands he visited Ireland, and fell in love with its lush green, charm and beauty. When the time came for him to leave the country, he decided to plant the ivy as a living souvenir of his affection for the Emerald Isle.

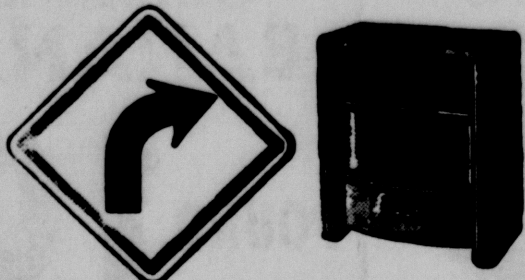


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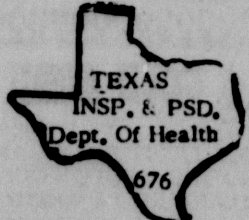
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68 Biscayne 4 door 6 cyl. Std. Shift.
Tinted Glass&Radio This Car's A Steal.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Dairy Queen Is The Fun Place To Snack

The Cameron Dairy Queen, at 406 North Travis, is where Milam Countians can "live a little" with delicious sundaes, cakes and hamburgers served in the traditional DQ manner.

Owner A. U. Streetman provides a staff of nine fulltime people and several parttime assistants to assure established Dairy Queen quality for lunch, snack-time or just a family dessert time.

A long line of Dairy Queen products, from cones to parfaits, appeal to children of all ages. And the Dairy Queen kitchen produces a variety of sandwiches, burgers, hotdogs and other short orders to make Dairy Queen a mealtime center as well.

Operating about three years, The Streetman Dairy Queen has ample, paved parking in well-lighted surroundings and drive-in service for those who don't want to get out of the car.

The outside service windows serve people who want to wait in their cars and still pick up their food and dairy delights.

And booth space for 52 people awaits customers who want to enjoy their burger or Dairy Queen special in the clean restaurant side of the structure. Music on stereo juke box adds to the atmosphere for young and old.

Streetman's staff includes Theresa Wise, Mary Buchanan, Eldridge Rhea, Linda Nichols, Carolyn Soloman and Mrs. Edith

Sells, who prepare the Dairy Queen specials and serve food prepared in the Dairy Queen kitchen. Cooks are Irma Williams, Dianne Bell and Mrs. Holland.

Dairy Queen assures local customers from anywhere in the Milam area of the same good service advertised nationally for the

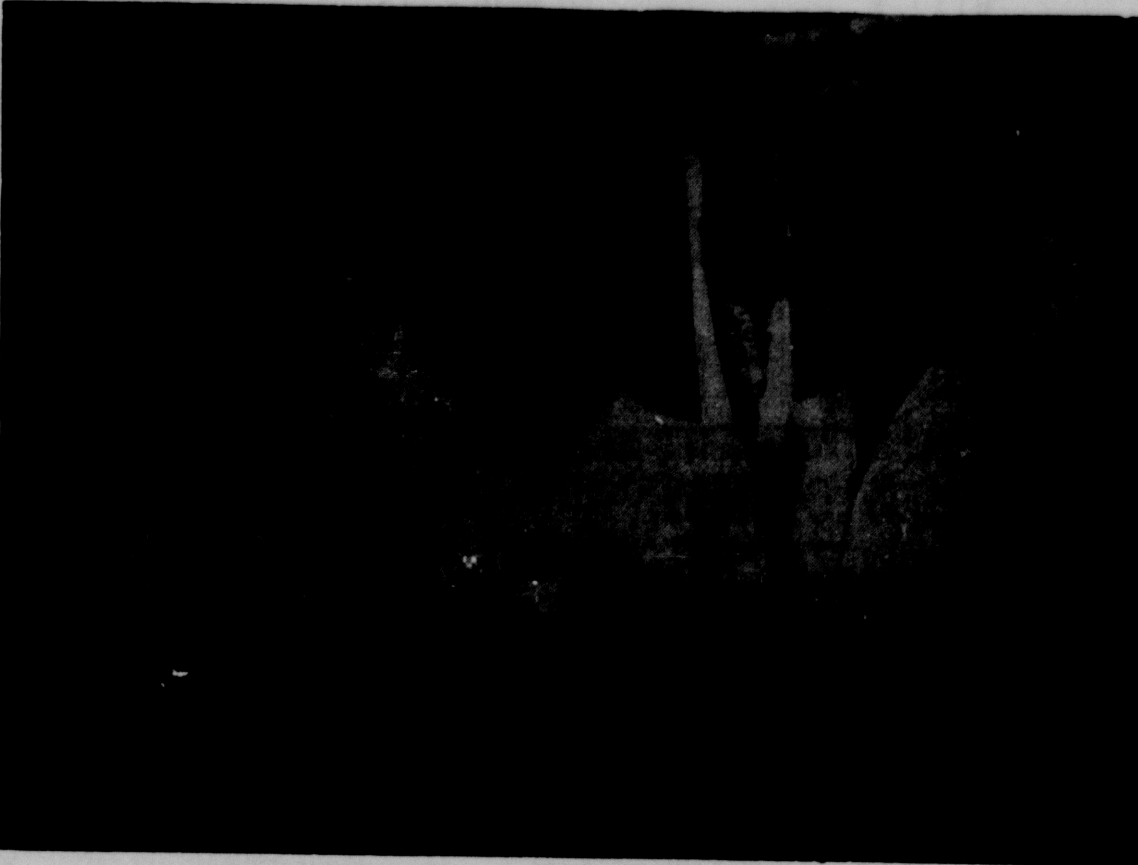
thousands of friendly Dairy Queens in this country.

If Mom's tired of cooking, stop by Dairy Queen and take sandwiches and drinks out. If she would like to get a way from

the house for a little while, bring her and the family to Dairy Queen for a snack break the whole family will enjoy.

Or if you want to have a last stop after a date, visit Dairy Queen and stoke up on burgers, fries, and shakes.

It is true. When you go to Cameron Dairy Queen, you can "live a little." And not for a whole lot of money.



Dairy Queen's Theresa Wise, left, Erma Williams, & Mrs. Edith Sell

Mitchan's - Center For Oldsmobiles, Kelvinator

Mitchan Motor Co. is more than an auto dealership, though it is franchised Oldsmobile dealer for Milam County.

It is a family institution, in its second generation of Oldsmobile sales and service and center for Kelvinator appliances, both names household words for dependability and service.

Eugene Mitchan is dealership

manager and sales head whose years of service and sale experience provide customers with assurance of good trades on new Oldsmobiles or on used cars taken in trade for new models.

The Mitchan agency began as an auto repair shop in November, 1926, at a Batte Street location shared half and half by Albert Mitchan in auto repair and

Ondrej Blacksmith Shop.

Move to a downtown location on Houston came in 1942, after Mitchan became Oldsmobile dealer in Cameron in 1937. He added the Kelvinator line of kitchen equipment and home laundry in 1948.

It is a good location. Mitchan Motor Co., now for example, is stymied by the recent General

Motors strike from having any new '71 Oldsmobiles available for sale, though Gene will sit with prospective buyers and arrange a sale right now.

During this lull, Mitchan Motor Co. offers a sale on Kelvinator appliances worth a stop just before Christmas. The brand merchandise is marked down, way down, to make room for new Oldsmobiles scheduled for delivery in a few weeks.

Mitchan offers a 13.8 cubic foot refrigerator, for example, for the special price of \$188.88, marked down from \$249.95. And offers a disposal regularly marked at \$79.95 for a zinging half price on the two remaining of \$39.95.

An automatic washer will go for \$169.95 during the remaining pre-Christmas Season which should sell for \$229.95.

When the Olds come in, Mitchan hopes to make room for display by sales priced at these ridiculously low figures.

There is, of course, more than sales to an auto dealership and Martin Mitchan, service department manager, keeps new and used Oldsmobiles serviced and tuned up to give Mitchan Motor Co. the complete package a franchised dealer must offer.

He has attended the key service schools to know what is what about ignition systems, air conditioning, transmissions and the other complex parts of the modern Oldsmobile.

Even though you may be unable to see a new Olds on the Mitchan show room floor, you can talk Oldsmobile and save money. And on kitchen appliances, too.



Gene Mitchan, left, and Martin check out a brand new Cutlass,

Ladies & Juniors

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Girls Fall

SWEATERS 50% Off
Girls

DRESSES 50% Off
Children's Bulletin

Board Purses **3.50**

The Carousel

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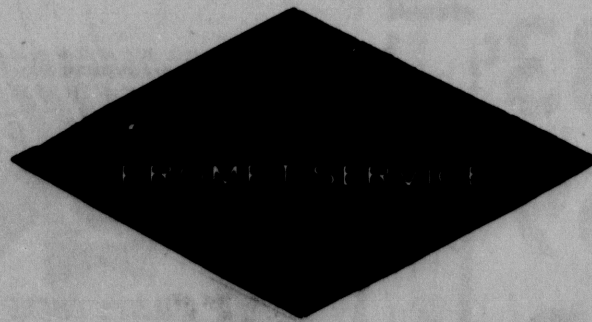


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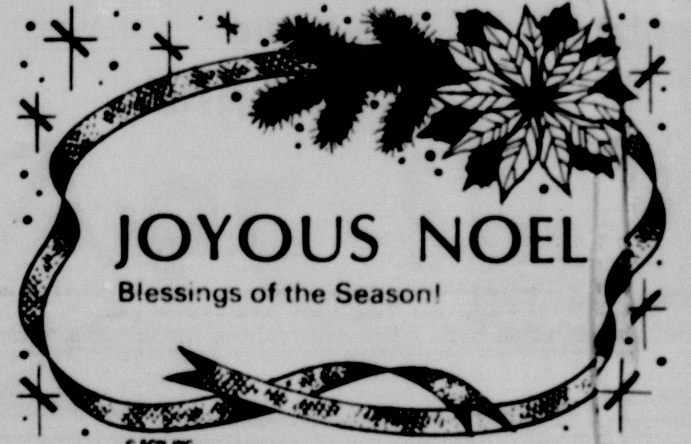
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The Crowning Touch



CROWNING TOUCH for the season's entertaining occasions comes from Sweden: a candlelit Santa Lucia crown of cream-and-fruit-covered crispbread, with steamy mugs of fresh-brewed coffee.

NEW YORK (ED) — Today's imaginative hostess is worldly-wise. She never seems to do the same thing twice — picking and choosing the world's best to grace her all-American table.

Some of the nicest ideas revolve around right-now entertaining — the holiday-into-New Year seasonal rounds, when company seems to be constant, and it's all too easy to fall into a rut.

For the times when you're tired of the same-old-fruitcake, the Swedes have a tasty suggestion: a Santa Lucia crown that's an at-home version of the "crown of light" Swedish girls don to greet the dawn, at the start of winter festivities. Today's crowning touch is a sweetly savory layering of candlelit cream and fruits, on wedges of lean, healthy crispbread — Sweden's most widely exported food.

Just saw the Wasa Ry-King slices into wedge shapes with a serrated-edge knife, cover with cream, fruits and candles, and serve. With it: coffee. The rich aroma of the freshly-brewed beverage complements the crunchy texture and outdoors-tangy flavor of the "cake." If your guests are minded to experiment, the Pan-American coffee experts suggest serving a bowl of whipped cream — to add yourself, and stir into the coffee with cinnamon sticks.

Other international entertaining ideas are spelled out in a picture cookbook called "Have Fun." It's available free, on request; just write to Wasa Ry-King, 1200 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

SANTA LUCIA CROWN

8 slices Ry-King crispbread
1/2 pint sweetened whipped cream
Trim whole wheat crispbread wafers into wedges, sawing gently with a serrated-edge knife. Reserve scraps for dips. When ready to serve, spread each triangle with sweetened whipped cream and top with fruit. Arrange in circle on a round platter to resemble Santa Lucia crown. Place candle into center of each piece. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Fruit toppings
Garnishes

Fruit toppings: Any combination of fruits may be used — fresh, canned or frozen. Colorful combinations include: peach slices sprinkled with chopped pecans; pineapple chunks sprinkled with ground mace; halved strawberries sprinkled with sugar mixed with grated orange peel; banana slices glazed with orange marmalade; apricot halves topped with raspberry jam thinned with lemon juice; dates stuffed with pecan halves; orange sections sprinkled with coconut flakes; apple chunks dusted with cinnamon; sugar-frosted grapes.

Baked Oranges Are Fresh Delight

By Christine Laws

Oranges and orange products are especially handy during the holidays. A bowl filled with oranges and other fruit rates high among favorite holiday centerpieces.

And everyone enjoys the special taste oranges and orange juice give to sauces, puddings, cakes and other baked goods.

BAKED FRESH ORANGES

4 to 6 fresh oranges
3/4 cup corn syrup
2 cups sugar
2 cups water

Boil whole, unpeeled oranges in water to cover, for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool. Cut into halves, quarters or half-inch slices.

Combine corn syrup, sugar and the 2 cups of water, and simmer for five minutes. Place boiled oranges in baking dish and cover with this syrup.

Place tight-fitting cover on baking dish — or seal with aluminum foil. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

If you prefer not to cover the oranges, be sure to baste frequently with the syrup to insure uniform sweetening.

This can be served hot or cold as an accompaniment for holiday menus.

LEMON AND ORANGE SPONGE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 6 eggs separated, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, Fresh orange sections, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoon salt, Fresh grape clusters.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Set aside to use later. Beat egg yolks in the top part of a double-boiler. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar. Blend in water and lemon juice.

Stir and cook over hot water (not boiling) until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and add gelatin, orange juice, orange rind and lemon rind. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into the orange mixture. Turn into an oiled 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve.

Unmold and decorate as desired with fresh orange sections and fresh grapes. Serve as dessert. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ORANGE SHERBET

2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups buttermilk, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted and 3/4 cup coarsely chopped candied ginger, nuts or candied fruit.

Beat eggs in large bowl. Slowly beat in sugar, then corn syrup. Mix in buttermilk and orange juice concentrate. Pour into metal pan. Place in freezer and freeze until almost firm, about one hour.

Turn into large mixer bowl, break up into small pieces and beat smooth. Add ginger and return to freezer pan or serving dishes and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. If desired, candied ginger may be omitted and 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon powdered ginger may be substituted. Add powdered ginger with sugar.

Shrimp 'Tree' Is Tasty Decoration

AUSTIN

While everyone else is decking the halls with boughs of holly (tra la etc.) this Christmas, you can celebrate the season with something a little more nutritious and tasty — a shrimp Christmas tree.

A color photo and directions are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, or, if you don't want to wait for the Christmas-rush mail, you can follow the directions below.

SHRIMP CHRISTMAS TREE

3 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen, 2 quarts water, 1/2 cup salt, 4 large bunches curly endive, 1 plastic foam cone, 2 1/2 feet high, 1 plastic foam square, 12 x 12 x 1 in., 1 small box round toothpicks, cocktail sauce.

Thaw frozen shrimp. Place shrimp in boiling salted water. Cover and simmer about five minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Drain. Peel shrimp, leaving the last section of the shell on. Remove sand veins and wash. Chill.

Separate and wash endive. Chill.



Betas Have Joint Party

Beta Nu and Beta Beta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma met jointly for a Christmas party and luncheon Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Hamilton House in Waco.

Beta Nu members provided the musical part of the program and Beta Beta, the Christmas story.

At the business session, the group voted to make contributions at the January meeting to Stillwell Residence of Waco.

After the program gifts were distributed to more than 60 attending, and members then enjoyed a traditional Christmas dinner.

Attending from Cameron were Mrs. Ruby Arledge and her mother, and Mrs. Frances Hensley, from Buckholts, Mrs. Ida Belle Lewis, from Rockdale, Mrs. Mildred Bayless, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, and Mrs. Gladys Maxwell.

The next meeting will be January 9 at 8:30 a.m. in The Texan Restaurant in Cameron.

Happy Anniversary

DEC. 20
Rev. & Mrs. James Lafferty
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Elley
Phillip & Sarah Lopez

DEC. 21
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Roberson
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lemon
Mr. & Mrs. Marcelino Flores

DEC. 22
Mr. & Mrs. Gus Plentl
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Burke
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Smith
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Mowdy

DEC. 23
Mr. & Mrs. Don Roddam
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Viewin
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ivey
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Morgan
Gary & Carolyn Vinton

DEC. 24
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Senkel
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Malovets
Frank & Pearl Dodd
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bailey

DEC. 25
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Fogle
Billie & Red Hogan
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Nelson

DEC. 26
Luther & Joy Walker

Teen Talk Corner The Eyes Have It

Most teenage girls today have a real knack for eye make-up. For the look you want, do your own thing. However, practice corrective make-up where you most need it to help you create your own special look. The endless line of cosmetics on the market help us girls to do this and at the same time provide just what we need to accentuate our best features and conceal our faulty ones. Let me share some corrective eye makeup tips with you.

Is your face a bit too round? To lengthen, bring eyeshadow upward toward the eyebrow in an oblique line. Or, do you have the opposite problem? A very narrow face. To widen, keep the shadow close to the eye and blend it outward.

If your eyes are close-set, begin the shadow just over the center of the iris and blend almost straight out to the side. Start your eyeliner about one-fifth the distance from the inner corner of your eye and extend it

well beyond the outer corners. Begin the brows over the eye about one-fifth of an inch from the inner corners.

Wide set eyes? No problem! Just bring your eyes a bit closer by starting your brows about one-fifth of an inch in from the eye corners and start eyeliner at corners extending to, but not beyond, the outer corners.

Protruding eyes bugging you? Brush brown shadow over your entire eyelid. Apply high lights (lighter makeup than base tint) on the bony part just under the brow. Extend your eyeliner as you normally would, but do not line your lower lid at all.

Deep-set eyes are your problem? To create the illusion of bringing them forward, use a very light foundation around your eyes. Do not line them at all, but if you must, keep the outline extremely delicate. Place the shadow just below the brows and blend it downward.

All of these little tricks take a little time and practice, however, with patience you too will be more beautiful.

Club Has Christmas Program

Mrs. Niley Smith and Mrs. Cornelia Freeman were co-hostesses for the December 15 meeting of the Cameron Delphian Club at the Smith home.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Sr., president, greeted the Delphian members, a guest, Miss Christine Laws, and a new member, Mrs. Louise Callom.

Before the business session, Mrs. McCullin presented two high school girls, JoAnn Owens and Cynthia Kreig, who asked to speak for the National Honor Society project — writing letters to show North Vietnam officials that Americans care and are concerned about American prisoners of war.

Mrs. Ray Jensen, chairman of the projects committee, reported that the cake and pie bake sale (plus donations) amounted to \$62.25. This fund is to be used for the nursing home gifts and the club voted to send \$10 to the Ministerial Association for their Christmas project, helping needy families.

For the Christmas program, the group sang Christmas carols and Mrs. Frank Reid read a Christmas story: "Once In A Year" by Elizabeth Yates.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, fruit cake, date bars, candy balls, nuts, punch and coffee, were served from the dining room to fifteen members and one guest.

Mrs. R. C. Hudson of Elmhurst III, the former Miss Frances House of Cameron, will arrive Tuesday, December 22 to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John T. Hause. Other visitors will be her son, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hause of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Delahunty of Cameron.

FLAMING DESSERT

To show off your gourmet ability, surprise Christmas guests with a flaming dessert. Dip sugar cubes in lemon extract and place on individual servings of fruit-cake or pudding. Light the cubes as the dessert is served.

Happy Birthday

DEC. 20

Barbara Jo Hickman, Calvin Williams, Monty Humble, Michael Dale Lewelling, Mrs. Albert Michalka, Leon Brady, John D. Yoakum, Keith Stewart

DEC. 21

Mrs. Franklin Glaser, Viola Mae Lenued, Mrs. Zula Ray Green, Seth Dockery Jr., Kathy Matula, James Anthony Flores, Mrs. Mina Taylor, Raymond Wall, Tracy Ann Peyton, David Davidson

DEC. 22

Vivian Thomas Lockhart, Earl Green, Vaughn Whiteside, Doyle Hartley, Norine Lagrone

DEC. 23

Howard Beale, I. J. "Red" Mikulec, Charlotte Ross, Jesse Ray Hurt, Gerald L. Westbrook

DEC. 24

Jo Ann White, Narvie Caperton, Theodora Marek, Brenda Massengale, Bobbie Jean Loftin, James Zelisko, Freeman Crowe, Marjorie Crowe

DEC. 25

Mrs. Felipe Martinez, Mrs. Clarence Hanel, Joe Hickman, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Mrs. Evelyn Hause, Eulice Malone Jr., Deborah Westbrook

DEC. 26

Loren Dale Westbrook, Annie Lee Yoakum, Bessie Brooks, Paula Kirk

EDIBLE DECORATION

A fruit bowl, with red and pears and grapes, makes a colorful Christmas decoration that can be eaten, too. Add an extra touch of holiday cheer with frosty grapes. Beat an egg white until frothy and sprinkle it over small bunches of grapes. Dust with granulated sugar and let dry.

AT CHILI'S MAKE CHRISTMAS A FAMILY AFFAIR'



Shoes For Men

Miss Wonderful Shoes For Women 7.99 To 11.99

9.99 To 17.99



-Hosiery
-Purses

Shoes For Children

4.99 To 8.99



COWBOY AND WELLINGTON BOOTS

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

Downtown, Cameron

Yule Party For B&PW

The Business and Professional Womens Club met at the clubhouse, 4th and Milam for the annual Christmas party and dinner.

Each member brought a covered dish, a tree ornament and a can of food to be distributed to the needy.

Following dinner games were played and gifts exchanged.

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with Linen skirts

INSERTABLE INDEXES CUT-TO-SIZE FOR ANY RECORD

AVAILABLE IN 7 COLORS

Clear, Blue, Red, Pink, Green, Yellow, Orange

50c PER SET

Cameron Herald

Your Office Supply Headquarters

FINE FOODS and BEST WISHES

SAFEWAY

TURKEYS 34¢

Young Toms. 19 to 24-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected Grade 'A'. Compare Quality! —Lb.

Hen Turkeys 43¢

Young. 12 to 16-Lb. Avg. USDA Inspected Grade 'A' —Lb.

Self-Basting 49¢

Safeway. 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

Armour Turkeys 59¢

Golden Star. Self-Basting. 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

Holiday Meat Values!

Honeysuckle	White, Non Turkeys. 10 to 16-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.	53¢
Beltville	Fryer-Roaster Turkeys. Small 5 to 9-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected Grade 'A' —Lb.	63¢
Fancy Ducks	Meatier. 4 to 5 1/2-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.	63¢
Chicken Hens	Fresh-Frozen. 4 to 7-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.	43¢
Whole Fryers	USDA Insp. Grade 'A'. Everyday Low Price! —Lb.	29¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Fresh or Frozen. Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	35¢
Smoked Ham	Semi-Boneless. 10 to 14-Lb. Average —Lb.	79¢
Fresh Hams	*Half or *Whole —Lb.	75¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless —Lb.	49¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Standing Rib	Roast. Large End. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	89¢
Boneless Roast	*Chuck or *Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	89¢
Leg of Lamb	American Style. USDA Choice Heavy Lamb —Lb.	109¢

Taste Treat!

Oysters	10-oz. Can	98¢
Pacific Coast. Small Size	Can	
Gulf Coast	Standard Size. Oysters—12-oz. Can	\$1.05

Smoked Hams	*Whole or *Half Shank. Half. 14 to 18-Lb. Avg. —Lb.	57¢
Boneless Hams	Reuben. Chiffon. *Half or *Whole —Lb.	\$1.29
Canned Ham	Armour Star. 5-Lb. Can —Lb.	\$4.98
Sliced Bacon	Safeway. No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. —Lb.	59¢
Fresh Pork Chops	Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb.	55¢
Smok-Y-Links	10-oz. Pkg. —Lb.	72¢
Lunch Meat	Schick Sausage. Safeway. Sliced. 3-oz. Pkg. —Lb.	\$1

Canned Hams	Swift's Premium. (6-Lb. Can—\$5.99) Normal Sausage. Whole. —Lb.	\$2.98
Cure #81 Hams	—Lb.	\$1.39
Ground Chuck	Compass Loan. —Lb.	79¢
Ground Beef	Safeway. Club Pack. 2-Lb. Chub. —Lb.	\$1.29
Arm Roast	Shoulder. Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	79¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Bonafide. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	\$1.49
New York Steak	Bonafide. Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.	\$1.99

All Stores CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25
All Stores Will Close at 7 P.M. Christmas Eve., Dec. 24

Cane Sugar

Candi Cane. Pure Cane.

Safeway 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
Special!

Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Corn

Safeway 12-oz. Can **23¢**
Big Buy!

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte. Ready to Serve!

Safeway 17-oz. Can **24¢**
Special!

Apple Cider

Town House. Taste Treat!

Safeway 1/2-Gal. Decan. **59¢**
Special!

Vegetables

Town House *Cut Green Beans *Golden Corn (Whole or Cream Style) *Fancy Blended Peas

Mix or Match **5** 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

SHOP and COMPARE!
Safeway Has Low, Low EVERYDAY PRICES
Plus Specials Every Day
Serving You Better... Saving You More!

Don't Forget To Buy...

Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's. A must with Turkey! —7 1/2-oz. Box	29¢
Poultry Seasoning	Crown Colony. 1-oz. Jar	25¢
Ground Sage	Crown Colony. 1/2-oz. Box	27¢
Smoked Oysters	Pace. Fancy. 3 1/2-oz. Can	35¢
Croutettes	Kellogg's. Herb Seasoned Croutons. 7-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Chips for Dips	Party Pride. 9-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Maraschino Cherries	With Stem. 8-oz. Jar. Red. Empire Bottle	43¢
Holsum Olives	On-A-Tree. 3-oz. Bottle	49¢
Sweet Gherkins	Holms Pickles. 16-oz. Jar	57¢

Cheese Spread Cragmont Mixers Cream Cheese Galatin Desserts Mandarin Oranges Marshmallows Aluminum Foil Paper Towels

Breeze Imitation Process	2-Lb. Box	61¢
Assorted Flavors	2 Quart Bottles	29¢
Lucerne. Plain. Great For Dips!	3-oz. Pkg.	13¢
Jell-well. Assorted Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	9¢
Town House. Good Anytime!	11-oz. Can	25¢
Fluff-Puff. For Quick Treats	1-Lb. Cello	27¢
Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide	25-Ft. Roll	25¢
Truly Fine. Assorted Colors	175-Ct. Roll	29¢

Fresh Bakery Values!

Crushed Wheat	Skylark Brand. Safeway Special! —1-Lb. Loaf	29¢
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's. *Bag. 1 1/2-Lb. or *Sandwich. Sliced Loaf	31¢

Breakfast Favorites!

Waffles	Bel-air. Frozen. Big Buy! —5-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Waffle Syrup	Vermont Maid. 12-oz. Bottle	38¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat. Frozen. 4-oz. Can	19¢
Instant Coffee	Edwards. Process Dried. 4-oz. Jar	\$1.00
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury. Heavy Duty. 2-Lb. Box	57¢

Dairy Favorites!

Whipping Cream	Lucerne. Fresh and Sweet! Special! —1-Pint Cn.	59¢
Dips for Chips	Lucerne. Assorted. 4-oz. Cn.	35¢
Egg Nog	Lucerne. Rich and Creamy! —4-oz. Cn.	57¢

Frozen Foods For Holiday Feasting!

Mince Pie 29¢

or *Pumpkin. Holiday Favorite! Special! —24-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Strawberries 33¢

Bel-air. 10-oz. Pkg.

Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air. 5-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Candied Yams	Mrs. Pauls. Sweet Potatoes. 12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Glazed Carrots	Mrs. Pauls. Brown Sugar Glaze. 10-oz. Pkg.	37¢
Broccoli Spears	Young. Green Giant. 10-oz. Pkg.	45¢

Compare These Values!

Chunky Chili 67¢

Gebhardt. Without Beans —19-oz. Can

Enriched Flour	Harvest Blossom. 5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft. Salad Dressing. Quart Jar	48¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's. *Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk. 8-oz. Can	8¢
Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers. 1-Lb. Box	21¢
Tomato Soup	Town House. 10 1/4-oz. Can	10¢
Detergent	Parade. 49-oz. Box	49¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic. Gallon Plastic	38¢

Spiced Peaches 37¢

Whole. Hunt's. Tasty! —30-oz. Can

Spiced Crabapples	Lucky Leaf. 16-oz. Glass	43¢
Dole Pineapple	Pineapple. 20 1/2-oz. Can	41¢
Mixed Nuts	Tom Scott. Crunchy! 13 1/2-oz. Can	69¢

Capture Christmas Joy Forever!

Flashcubes	Sylvania. (\$1.19 Value) 3-Pack Sleeve	99¢
Color Film	Kodak Instamatic CX124. 12 Pictures (81.99 Value)	\$1.00

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 21, 22, 23 and 24, in... We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

APPLES

Red Delicious. Extra Fancy. Large Northwest. Crisp & Sweet! —Lb. **19¢**

Strawberries 3 for \$1

New Crop. Red Ripe!

Tangerines	Texas. Zipper Skin. Easy to Peel. Large —Lb.	19¢
Tangelos	Florida. Large. Puffy —Lb.	19¢
Texas Yams	Texas' Finest. Cured. US #1 —Lb.	19¢

Mincemeat

Condensed 9-oz. Pkg.	Ready To Use 18-oz. Jar	Ready To Use 28-oz. Jar	Hum & Brandy 18-oz. Jar
35¢	49¢	69¢	59¢

Crisp Celery 10¢

Full Flavored! Medium Stalks —Each

Pascal Celery	Long Stalk. Large Stalks —Each	19¢
Russet Potatoes	US #1A. 10-Lb. Bag	79¢
Red Radishes	Fresh. 2 1/2-oz. Cello	25¢
Green Onions	New Crop. Large Bunch	2 for 25¢
Bell Peppers	Large Size. Sweet & Mild	3 for 29¢
Orange Juice	Safeway. Pure. From Florida. 1/2-Gallon Decanter	69¢

Full of Vitamin 'C'!

Navel Oranges 19¢

Seedless. California Fancy Large! Most Popular for Eating Out of Hand!

Get Set... Here Comes Christmas!



SAFEWAY

FACTS AND FANCIES THAT HAVE GROWN WITH THE FESTIVE TREE

One of the most joyous elements of the Christmas season is the Evergreen tree. Yet it is a fact that they were first brought into homes at a time of fear. And primitive man thought that they harbored beneficent spirits.

In the North, primitive man watched with mounting terror the decline of the life-giving sun. Lengthening winter nights carried the threat of unending cold, darkness and hunger. Frozen fields held no promise of another harvest. Fruit trees stood bare, apparently lifeless, deserted by the spirits.

Alone in the bitter cold and gloom, the evergreens stood as a document of faith in the revival of the sun god and the return of light and life to the frozen world. Living conifers in tubs were brought indoors to prop the householders' courage and to shelter the sylvan spirits. These earliest trees of the winter solstice ritual were not ornamented. They were a testament of life, not mere decoration.

The frivolous elements in the social observance of the Christmas holidays came not from the North but from the Mediterranean countries. In Rome, the celebration of the winter solstice was an imagined return to the simplicity and brotherly goodwill of the Golden Age. During the week of the Saturnalia which began on Dec. 17, all class distinctions and rules of decorum were suspended. No official business was transacted, children were released from school and truces were imposed on battlefields. Houses and public buildings were garlanded with flowers and evergreens. Gifts were exchanged, feasts were rampant and masks and mummery roamed the cobbled streets.

holly was venerated by ancients

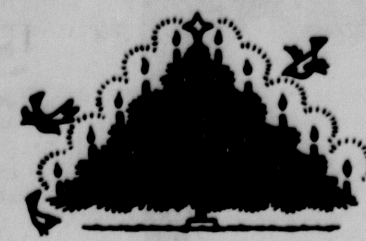
Modern man is apt to take holly for granted, although it is much admired, and used, during the Christmas Season. Yet even before the coming of the Christchild, holly held a niche unique in the history of men's relationship with plants.

Writings of the Greeks and Romans record the giving of holly branches and wreaths on happy occasions. Wedding guests brought holly to the newly married couple as an expression of their good wishes, and boughs were frequently given as gifts to friends to signify goodwill. Its lustrous leaves and glossy berries enlivened pagan revels throughout Europe, most notably the notorious Roman festival of Saturnalia.

Householders from the frozen North to the Mediterranean isles brought holly into their dwellings to protect themselves from evil spirits. They considered it a haven for friendly fairies of the forest during the winter's cold, dark days. Branches were put in the barns, too, because its cheery brightness was believed to make the cattle thrive despite the bleak weather.

Persia's followers of Zoroaster believed the holly tree casts no shadow. They made a tea of holly leaves for use in religious ceremonies. In Germany, holly was called Christ-dorn, for it was thought that the crucifixion wreath was made of holly. In England, he who trod on holly berries was cursed with

bad luck, for the robin who loves these berries was said to have plucked the thorns from Christ's brow. This was how he got his red breast, according to ancient legend.



When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

—St. Matthew 2:9

SANTA RIDES A WHITE MARE OVER ROOF TOPS... OTHER DUTCH XMAS-LORE

Donner, Blitzen and all the rest of that squad of flying reindeer which Dr. Clement Moore immortalized in his famous poem might get "in Dutch" with the children of the Netherlands who traditionally get a different image at Christmas. And the timing is different. Christmas comes twice a year for the children of Holland. They get their presents on the evening of Dec. 5 or the following morning. Three weeks later, with the rest of the world, they celebrate the festival, in a religious way.

St. Nicholas (the originator of all the Santa and Snowmen figures all over

the world) arrives in Holland from Spain in the middle of November. From then until Dec. 6, the Saint's birthday, Dutch children may put their shoes by the fireside every evening, together with a



carrot or a slice of bread for the white mare which

the saint traditionally rides over the roof-tops in Holland.



In the morning, if the children have behaved themselves, they may find a little toy or some goodies in their shoes.

From the middle of November the misty Dutch air is filled with the sound of children's voices singing the traditional St. Nicholas song, completely secular. After Dec. 6 there is a switchover to Christmas carols.



Dutch mothers and fathers shop, especially until late in the evening for two weeks before Dec. 6.



Remember the Needy

Now that the time has come wherein Our Saviour Christ was born, The larder's full of beef and pork, The granary's full of corn, As God hath plenty to thee sent, Take comfort of thy labors, And let it never thee repent To feed thy needy neighbors.

— Poor Robin's Almanack (1700)

stories that shed light on Christmas

The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance... riding jolly among the treetops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets, and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites.

Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York, by Washington Irving

From a telegram by General Sherman to President Lincoln, Christmas Day, 1864: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

And the angel said unto them: fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

— Luke II, 10 and 11

A miner's Christmas dinner in the Rockies, 1858: pork, elk, antelope, buffalo, grizzly bear, squirrel, prairie dog and mountain rat; then swan, crane and quail.

England's Henry V lifted the siege of Rouen just long enough to permit food to get through for a Christmas celebration.

There is no record of Jesus' birthdate. Some early church scholars urged that it be celebrated in January. Others pressed for March, April, or September. If, as Luke reports, shepherds were in the fields at night watching over their flocks, the Nativity must have occurred during a warm season. In winter, the sheep slept in folds.

The industrial revolution sharply cut back the traditional twelve days of Christmas. Massachusetts, in deference to the Puritan tradition, didn't declare Christmas Day a legal holiday until 1856. But in the agricultural south, where December was a slack season, the slaves were on holiday as long as the Christmas log could be kept burning—sometimes more than a week.

Hessian soldiers had introduced the Christmas tree to Americans during the Revolutionary War, but it was 1856 before the first tree was put in the White House, by President Franklin Pierce. Several thousand years earlier, the Egyptians brought date palms indoors during their winter solstice rites, to demonstrate life triumphant over death. The Romans trimmed trees with

Christmas in the West in the 1850s

The famous landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted was visiting far from home, in Texas during the Christmas season in the early 1850s. Evidently his preconceived impressions of the wild West bore out. In his diary he noted that from his hotel window he could see the Christmas Eve celebration in San Augustine was noisy and boisterous. The town only had about

50 houses and 12 shops, but its citizens gathered into a band of serenaders who went about the small village beating on tin pans and being very boisterous. This was in sharp contrast to Olmsted's New England upbringing. Throughout Texas and the West, Christmas Day was often spent in wild turkey shoots, followed by a tremendous feast with the bird as featured fare.

Come, bring with a noise, My merry, merry boys, The Christmas log to the firing. While my good dame, she bids ye all be free, And drink to your heart's desiring.

— Robert Herrick

Warm Christmas

From a letter Horace Walpole wrote to his friend Sir Horace Mann, Strawberry Hill, December 26, 1748:

"Did you ever know a more absolute country-gentleman? Here am I come down to what you call keep my Christmas! Indeed it is not in all the forms; I have stuck no laurel and holly in my windows, I eat no turkey and chine, I have no tenants to invite, I have not brought a single soul with me. The weather is excessively stormy, but has been so warm, and so entirely free from frosts the whole winter, that not only several of my honeysuckles are come out, but I have literally a blossom upon a nectarine-tree, which I believe was never seen in this climate before on the 26th of December. I am extremely busy here planting..."

△△△
trinkets and masks of Bacchus during the Saturnalia.

Social Stationery That Reflects Your Good Taste

Invitations
Gift Cards
Note Paper
Calling Cards

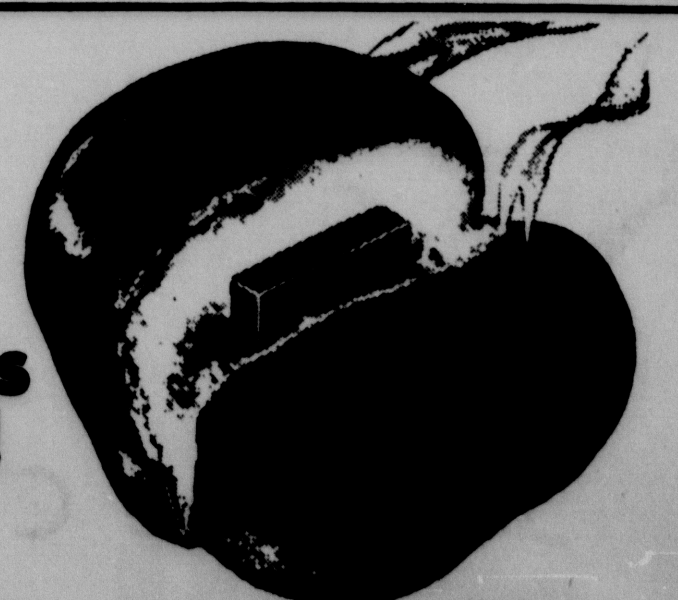
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EJW
Mrs. George Franklin Lattimore
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Paula Annabelle
to
Mr. Walter Robert Johnson
on Saturday, the seventeenth of June
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at half after three o'clock
Most Holy Trinity Church
385 Halsted Street
Chicago, Illinois

Hot Rolls
tonight!



MRS BAIRD'S *HomeBake* Rolls



TEXAS AGRICULTURAL products will be "No. 1 in '71," and "First in Quality, Economy, and Availability," as the TAP program will proclaim over the state. The 1971 promotions will start with grapefruit and vegetables in January and progress from there, as TAP makes consumers over the state and elsewhere aware of the quality and quantity of Texas agricultural products. Secretary Susie Brown displays one of the new posters.

IRS Mailing Employers Tax Forms

Local Ranchers Take BIG Tour

District Director of Internal Revenue R. L. Phinney said today that household employers in the Austin District will receive through the mail on or about January 2 pre-addressed Forms 942, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return for Household Employees," for use in reporting Social Security taxes for the calendar quarter ending December 31, 1970.

Phinney pointed out that the use of these pre-addressed forms, which also carry the correct employer identification number, will insure the prompt and proper credit to taxpayer accounts when these quarterly returns are processed through the ADP systems at the regional service center.

Phinney said further that blank forms are available in the District and local offices for new filers and urged that those employers who have been assigned identification numbers make sure the number entered on the tax form is correct.

The deadline for filing Forms 942 for the fourth quarter is February 1, 1971, Phinney said.

COLLEGE STATION

Farmers and ranchers from seven Blackland area counties learned of new and improved livestock production practices at a two-day seminar recently at Texas A&M University.

More than 60 agricultural leaders in the Blackland Income Growth tour group heard administrators, researchers and Extension specialists report on techniques designed to improve the livestock industry.

The BIG program was organized in the early 1960's to promote better production practices among farmers and ranchers in central Texas. Representatives were present from Falls, Hill, McLennan, Bell, Williamson, Limestone and Milam counties.

Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service told the group that farmers and ranchers must make the best possible use of new production information and techniques if they are to close the

gap between average yields and potential yields.

The meeting included programs by agricultural specialists in nutrition, reproduction, forage management and animal health. In addition, tours were conducted of livestock research laboratories on the A&M campus.

The seminar was the second one dealing with the problems of farmers and ranchers in the Blackland area.

Persons attending from Milam County included Henry Gates, John E. Snell, Leo Fuchs, Henry N. Ivey and Jimmy D. Newhouse of Cameron.

Others attending from Cameron were J. D. Moore, County agricultural agent, Calvin Cobb and Ray Jensen.

Also J. L. Banks, Rockdale, Ezra Johnson, Gause; and Erwin Fuessel, Thorndale.

Obituaries

Coward

Mrs. Frances J. Coward, 76, died in Waco Tuesday. Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. at Connally Funeral Home, Waco, the Rev. Foy Evans officiating. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. in the Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, John Donaldson and Virgil Donaldson, both of Waco.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Market Report

Cameron Livestock Auction reported 520 cattle and calves received at Thursday's sale, compared to 665 last week. Hog receipts totaled 441 head.

Slaughter cows and bulls were steady, slaughter calves steady to 50 higher, regaining the loss of last week. Feeder steers were steady, and steer calves were steady to 50 lower on choice lots.

Feeder heifers were steady, heifer calves steady with spots 50 lower on choice. Demand was good.

Run included around 87 percent feeder cattle and calves, 5 percent slaughter cows with remainder slaughter bulls and calves.

Barrows and gilts were steady to 50 higher, with US grades 1-3 bringing 15.70 to 16.20. Sows were fully 1.00 higher, 1-3 grades brought 15.50 to 16.50.

Out of Orbit

SALES MANAGER
AJAX SOAP INC.



"BOSS, I'VE OPENED UP A BRAND NEW TERRITORY!"

Buckholts Splits Two With Salado

The Badgerettes took an easy victory over Salado Tuesday night in a non-district basketball game in Salado by score of 51-20.

The Badgerettes built up a lead in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game.

Gaining high point honors for Buckholts were Martha Vaculin with 15 points, Becky Beckhosen with 13 points, and Debra McNeill with 12.

Other scoring was added by Debra Ruzicka with 5 points, Jessie Webb with 4, and Lanell Allison with 2 points. The girls are now 15-2 for the season.

High pointer for Salado was Bonnie Copeland with 7.

The boys lost to Salado by a score of 51-41. The Badgers

stayed close by only trailing 10 points at half.

The Badgers dumped in 25 points the second half but it was not enough to catch up. They fought a hard battle but were not able to pull out the victory.

High pointer for Buckholts was Gordon Haisler with 22 points. Larry Orsag had 13 points, Ricky Mendoza had 2 and Mack Ho-meyer and Dale Walzel had 2 points also.

High pointer for Salado was Oldham with 16 points.

The Badgers now stand 3-9 for the season.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

T.S.	TEAMS	W L
2432	Minnie Sted. Ins.	37 19
2380	Brod Mo. Sta.	36 20
2392	Irene Emb.	29 27
2298	McLane R&W 281/2	27 1/2
2267	Eplon Furn. 271/2	28 1/2
2225	Cameron Mo. Co.	26 30
2233	Citizen Na. Bank	23 33
2259	Johnson Clnrs.	17 39

Team game, high game and series, handicap game and series.

Stedmans 824, A Backhaus 180 and 514, A. Barton 227, K. Matula 603, Brods 818, Gurecky 180, J. Orsag 474, C. Gurecky 245, K. Hollas 587.

Irenes 817, G. Tittsworth 175 and 510, Tittsworth 216 and 622, McLanes 787, C. Trotter 171 and 458, C. Rinn 215 and 591, Eplons 790, L. Huntsman and B. Perkins 156, M. Fall 444, B. Perkins 209, L. Huntsman 581.

Cameron Motor Co. 781, J. Moraw 162, M. McLerran 420, J. Moraw 226 and 589, Citizens 766, H. Andres 151 and 450, Andres 215 and 643.

Johnsons 766, A. Schattle 144 and 408, M. Tucker 197 and 568.

College Notes

William Frank Perrin of Cameron is participating in the University of Texas College of Engineering Freshman Honors Program this fall.

Fifty-four UT students are in the program. They were selected on the basis of their college entrance examination scores and high school records, indicating "high potential success in engineering."

Special features of the program are greater flexibility in choice of courses, placement in accelerated engineering courses, first consideration for participation in research programs and special library facilities.

Final registration will be held January 4, CTC officials said. New students planning to enter during the spring semester should make an appointment to pre-register by calling LA 6-1222.

Pre-registration for the spring semester at Central Texas College continues with more than 1,200 students enrolled for the second semester.

Holidays To Start Mon. At Rogers

ROGERS

The Rogers High School Student Council will present its annual Christmas program to the high school student body at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, the last day of school before the holidays.

The high school choir and band, both under the direction of Robert White, will present a musical program. A Christmas reading will be presented by Diane Psen-cik.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Joe Cooper of Holland, pastor of First Methodist Church of Rogers. Student council president is Gail Hughling and sponsor is Jimmie Coufal.

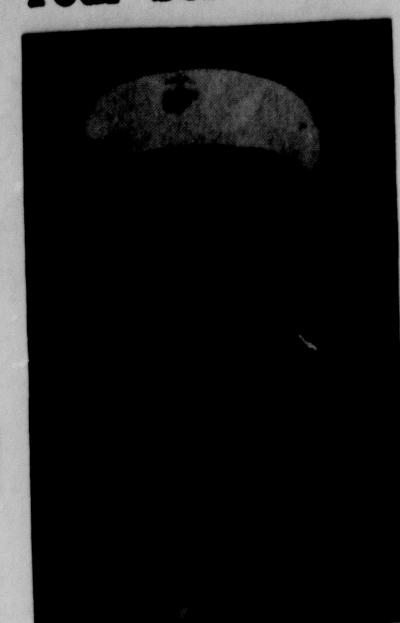
Class parties will be held in the elementary classrooms and in the junior high school.

School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Monday for the holidays. Classes will resume on Monday morning, January 4 at the regular time of 8:30.

The annual basketball tournament for boys and girls will be held on December 29 and 30 in the high school gym.

Forest workers call quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

Your Serviceman



MARINE Pvt. Richard J. Munoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munoz Sr. of Rockdale, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

GEORGE HOUSTON

George F. Houston, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Houston of Rt. 3, Cameron, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he is serving with the 172nd Infantry Brigade.

Spec. Houston, a medical aid-man in the brigade's headquarters company, entered the Army in March 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

He is a 1967 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

superannuatid superannuated superannuated

(Definition: obsolete; outdated.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

The last minute: Penneys finest hour.

WOMEN'S BRA SLIPS
Repeat of Oct. Sale for 1.44

Just in Time For Christmas Giving. Beautiful Colors of Pink, Blue Yellow & White
Sizes 32-36
Cup size ABC
REGULAR PRICE 6.00
NOW 1.25

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS 99¢ - 1.99
Clearance Boys Short and Long Sleeve shirts. Plaids, Stripes, Solids

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.99
Solid Colors, Oxford Button Down Collar, Penn Prest REG. 5.00

JACKETS FOR THE FAMILY
Men's and Boys CPO Jackets

Lined and unlined 8.88 TO 15.88

WOMEN'S JACKETS
In Corduroy, Vinyl and Pile in All the latest Styles 13.88 TO 22.88

GIRLS COATS AND JACKETS
Pile, Corduroy, Vinyl Entire Stock Reduced 12.88 to 14.88

3⁹⁸
Men's regular collar sport shirt with embroidery detail. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton, end-on-end weave. Penn-Prest. Solids.

5⁰⁰
Men's 100% acrylic fancy links shirt has high crew neck... short ribbed sleeves and bottom. Fashion solids.

5⁰⁰
Men's scramble stitch knit shirt has high crew neck styling and short sleeves. 100% polyester. Color tipped collar.

Give the 5.50 gift that lasts all year
a subscription to
The Cameron Herald

(6.50 out of Milam County)

An attractive card will announce your gift



call or come by

The Cameron Herald

108 E. 1st

697-6671



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. \$1.00

Words	Times	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	1.00

Card of Thanks - \$1.75
Display ads per column inch \$1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues Noon Fri - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Girls 24" Firestone bicycle. New. Never been used. Mrs. Ben Adams, Rogers, Texas, P. O. Box 153, zip code 76569. 80-2tc

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. Professional quality lens, Kalart synchronized range finder and Ascor-Light strobe attachment. Complete with case and all accessories. A real find for the camera enthusiast or collector. See at the Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron, Texas, or call 697-6671. 64-tfc

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttonholes, Etc. \$48.00 cash or \$6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 Myna Birds, 1 large steel cage, 1 wire and wood cage. 279-2987 Gause. 79-4tc

FREE SAMPLE WIGS - wash and wear, human hair. Pay for styling only. Call Lillie Mae Lyons, 697-6591 after 5 p.m. 76-7tc

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS Funeral Home

BILD-MART TEMPLE INC.
SELF SERVICE BUILDING MATERIALS DISCOUNT STORE
WAYNE H. CHIPMAN, MGR.
214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS

4x8 Luan Mahog. Panel 2.69EA	12"x12" Self Adhesive Carpet Tile .36cEA
1/4" Birch Panel .538EA	4x8 3/8" Texture 1-11.4 48EA
4x8 Prefin. Panel .229EA	4x8 3/8" CDS Plywood 2.59EA
4x8 Mahog. Back .399EA	4" Bitold Door .23.95EA
Vinyl Panel .3.99EA	Corrg. Iron .81/2c Sq Ft
4x8 1/4" V Groove Ash Panel .5.69EA	Ceiling Tile .81/2c Sq Ft
4x8 Tileboard .4.95EA	235 LB. Std. Roofing 7.59 SQ
4x8 1/4" Sheetrock .1.19EA	Pure Vinyl Floor Tile 9x9 .8c EA
4x8 1/2" Sheetrock .1.29EA	15 LB. Felt .2.59Roll
4x8 1/4" AD Plywood 2.99EA	90 LB. Roll Roofing 3.45Roll
4x8 3/4" AD Plywood 6.59EA	Perf-A-Tape .69c Roll
HC Mahog. Doors .4.84EA	Caulking Compound 30c Tube
INT. Mahog. Door Units 13.95	Alum. Screen Doors 8.88 EA
4x8 3/16 Cedar Line .4.99EA	4x8-1/4" Particle Brd. 2.29 EA
Asbestos Siding .18.95SQ	

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS

24" x 24" .7.35EA	32" x 52" .13.85EA
24" x 36" .8.32EA	32" x 60" .15.11EA
36" x 36" .11.77EA	36" x 60" .16.18EA

ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 Till 5 Week Days, 8 Till 1 Sat.

GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME
CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician In Milam And Surrounding Territory.

When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE

Phone 697-6611 - - Cameron

Life Insurance Pre-Need Funeral Service Funeral Consultants

Burial Insurance Ambulance Service Large Spacious Chapel

-Serving All Religions-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M., Tuesday, January 12, 1971 at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with Farm Road 940.

Incumbent directors are Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, Robert Dana, and Reuben Mikeska.

Edward Coufal
President
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY

Frank Kratochvil
Secretary
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY 80-3tc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 V8 - Air conditioned Very clean. 408 N. Washington. 79-tfc

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 409 engine, 4-speed transmission. See at Marak Service Station. 75-tfc

FOR SALE - 1962 GMC Pickup, \$295. Call Buckholts LY-3-2445. 79-2tc

NEEDED Immediately Baby Sitter for three pre-schoolers in their home. Ages 1 1/2, 3 & 4, four days a week. Call 697-6671 or 697-3310. 79-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Baby Sitter for 9 month old baby in my home 2 or 3 days a week. Phone 697-2452. 80-2tc

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY AND BILLS

Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Call Collect 817-936-6043 or Write Betty Bennett, Rt. 2, Box 137-Z, Marlin, Tex. 76661. 75-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1885.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

Need someone in this area to assume small monthly payments on SPINET PIANO. Nothing down and easy terms on balance. Write:

Credit Manager
Box 9754
Austin, Texas

NEW ARRIVAL
Of Leather goods - Saddles, Squaw Boots & Belts
Red Barn Milano, Tex.

HELP WANTED

Manager for automatic car wash. Good starting salary plus commission. Must be able to hire and train employees and have satisfactory references. For information contact Palmer Oil Co. (Fina), P.O. Box 74-76, Waco, Texas 76710 or call 817-754-0351 collect. Personal interviews will be held any Wednesday afternoon at the station. 78tc

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is:
superannuated

Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671

For **COLDS** take 666

Study Group Favors 4-Quarter School Plan

The legislative committee appointed to study the four-quarter school system recommends that Texas public schools change from the present two-semester to a quarterly system, Rep. Dan Kubiak said this week.

Kubiak, a member of the committee, said in his Dec. 18 report that the group recommends local districts be given an option to operate the four quarters "if they desire to do so."

He emphasized that no legislation will be introduced at this time, "but these findings will lead to more studies into an area where improvement is needed in education."

During hearings held by the committee this year, representatives from large school districts in the state pointed out that they have no alternative but to operate on the four-quarter plan because of tremendous enrollments and critical construction costs of new buildings, Rep. Kubiak said.

"No student or teacher would be required to attend more than three 3-month quarters in any year under our committee's suggestion," he continued.

"This means that all of our schools in District 27 would have the traditional three months' vacation during the summer time."

He said the system has proven in other states to be the answer to curbing dropouts, cutting down school construction needs and, most important, enriching the school curriculum for all students.

Under the quarter plan some 875 courses of instruction can be offered where a maximum of 35 subjects is now offered in the largest high schools.

The biggest problem, the committee agreed, is selling it to the general public.

"Nowhere in all of our hearings did we find opposition to dividing course work into the smaller three-month quarters instead of the present four and a half month semesters," Rep. Kubiak said.

The plan could save taxpayers several

billion dollars per year in construction costs alone, the committee agreed.

Another advantage under the quarter plan is a smoother flow of students into the job market instead of the usual crush where many students end up without work.

and it keeps ringing. Sometimes someone answers on the other end, reporting his phone was ringing, too, and sometimes it just rings.

"This went on for about two hours at our house," one man said, every 10 or 15 minutes. One time the Oak Club answered, but I hadn't called them. I finally put a pillow over the phone."

The other way goes like this: you pick up the receiver to make a call, and the phone starts ringing, and rings someone else down the line. No one has dialed.

"It boils down to it's just not working," one man summed up.

The group agreed that the company's present serviceman, who comes from Bellon to work on the lines, is "doing his best," but does not have authority, or is not qualified, to work on the central equipment. This is housed in a concrete structure at Buckholts, and is checked by someone other than the linemen.

The system was installed some 12 years ago, and deterioration of service started about three or four years ago, according to the group. But "things have really fallen apart within the last four months," they said.

All reported that when it rains, all the phones go out.

Some customers said they send in regular complaints with their phone bill payments, and some said they call Kill-leen, "when we can get a call through."

Usually this results in temporary improvement of service.

"We're paying the same price for phone service as Southwestern Bell customers," several people said, "but we're not getting any service."

YOEMEN WIN THREE IN MARLIN TILT

The Cameron Yoemen ripped Marlin 57-41 and upped their season record to 7-6 Friday night.

Three Yoemen scored in double figures. Robert Brashear dropped in 15, Jerry Richardson 13 and Ken McLerran 12.

Yoe's JV, sparked by Jack Chubb's 12 points, downed Marlin 50-30.

The freshmen made it a clean sweep by downing Marlin 37-36. John Barron scored 22 for the Yoemen.

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Yoe	13	15	14	15	57
Marlin	8	2	13	18	41

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Prevention: A Goal

Our frontier in mental health, our quest, our "Holy Grail" that we seek, is called prevention and more—for beyond prevention is the positive promotion of mental health, the fulfillment within our society of the promise of the individual and his pursuit of happiness.

The barriers to reaching our goal are not the mountains, deserts, and wide river which the pioneers had to overcome.

The barriers are the cynics who scoff at the idea that the prevention of mental illness even exists, who point out that there isn't enough scientific proof of it available. Also, there are the demagogues who rant at the dedicated efforts of "do-gooders" for mental health.

There are also the pragmatists who point to the problems of mental illness already engulfing us, and there are the apathetic who whine that it is none of their business.

There are also the obstructionists who warn that it is none

of our business, either, to cross over into the land beyond disease treatment where health abounds and the waters and the air are clean. Mental health professionals, they cry, should be concerned only with the sick, and sick individuals, not whole groups of sick people, at that.

But the attack on mental illness, with citizen support, is refusing to stay on the far side of the mountains and is heading into the frontier. There is a definite connection between the pioneering spirit of those who passed across the continent into the West many years ago and those pioneers in mental health who are now venturing into the great unknown of prevention of mental illness.

All men need to pursue a vision if they are to be fully alive. The quest does not end when the gold runs out of the streams or the land becomes filled with split-level homes and factories and freeways.

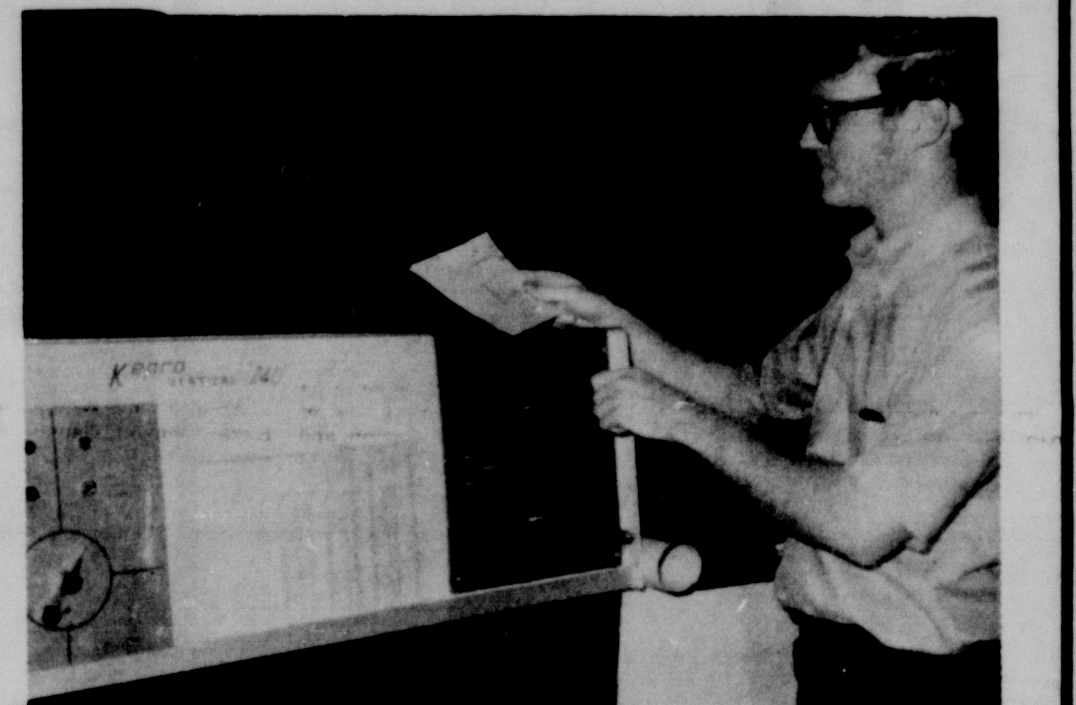
It's Not Done With Mirrors!

But With The Herald's Camera.

YOUR JOB WORK IS SET,
AND CAMERA MADE READY
A NEGATIVE IS "SHOT"
DEVELOPED AND IS READY
TO BURN A PLATE



Danny Robbins Uses Negative To Burn Plate And Your Job Is Ready For The Press.



Charles McAtee Places Copy In Camera To "Shoot" A Negative.

How Long Will It Take?

From Camera To Press In A Matter Of Minutes

What Does This Mean To You?

It Means A Great Savings Of Time And Your Work Will Be Ready Quickly.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

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| -LETTER HEADS | -ENVELOPES | -BROCHURES |
| -CLUB BOOKS | -BUSINESS CARDS | -BUSINESS FORMS |

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Taos Indians have observed Yuletide for centuries

One of the most colorful celebrations of Christmas in America has been the rites conducted by the Taos Indians in New Mexico.

Commemorative Indian dances originated long before Spanish priests brought the Roman Catholic religion to the isolated pueblos of New Mexico in the 1600s. But with their conversion to Catholicism, the Indians blended the new and old, and the outgrowth was the Christmas dance.

The practice of Christmas dances originated when Spanish explorers and priests asked the Indians to perform whatever dances they thought would be appropriate for the religious holiday.

Customarily, either the Deer dance or the Matachines dance is performed on Christmas day.

According to the Indians, the Deer dance was chosen hundreds of years ago because the Indians thought the deer was one of the animals that might have been present when Christ was born.

Religious events are plentiful in this predominantly Catholic state, although many of the services are no different (save for the setting, the adobe buildings and the cultural heritage of the people) from services held elsewhere.

Visitors now have to look long and hard to find any shepherds' watch-fires twinkling on the hills to light the path of Mary and Joseph. Once, such fires were common.

Also on Christmas Eve, the Indians of Taos customarily stage a procession lined by bonfires and by lighted pine faggots attached to long poles. Downtown Santa Fe is also usually ablaze with candle and artificial light during Christmas week.

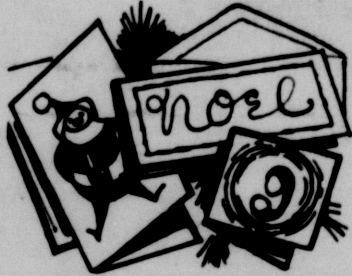
little-known stories, and origins of Xmas customs

Americans exchange billions of Christmas cards every year.

There are conflicting reports of who sent the first one. According to one source John Calcott Horsley designed the first card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It is a triptych, the central panel of which shows a well-fed family at table. They raise their glasses to toast, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You." Flanking them in the end panels are the poor and the hungry.



The Matachines is a dance honoring the mother of Christ. According to an Indian spokesman, the dance was developed by the Indians from their interpretation of Spanish Catholic teachings about the Virgin Mother.



According to another source, the origin of this relatively modern custom is sometimes ascribed to the English Royal Academy artist, W.C.T. Dobson. In 1845 he sent friends lithographed copies of a sketch he had made to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

The first English printed cards were very simple; a robin, a sprig of holly or mistletoe, plus a conventional greeting. Pioneers of Christmas card printing in the United States were mostly Germans such as Louis Prang, who opened a shop in Roxbury, Mass. in 1874.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING ONCE SUSPECT

Decorating the tree and the home was not always an innocent pastime. In the very early days of the Christian Church the Popes took a cautious stand on the matter of decorations and festivities. They felt that some of the emerging customs were too pagan in origin.

Altered Meaning

The meaning of "Merry Christmas" has changed somewhat over the years. Originally, "merry" meant "blessed, peaceful, pleasant."

As the saying goes, "If we would but light one candle, what a bright world this would be!"

How about it, men and women, the rich, the middle and the poor... of Christmas 1970?



GLENER'S SMOKEHOUSE HAS JOINED THE INFLATION FIGHTERS DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS AND WEEKENDS

GELNERS WILL FEATURE
CHOP BARBECUE DOGS 5 FOR 1.00
HOT DOGS 5 FOR 1.00
CHOP BAR-B-Q SAND 5 FOR 1.00
BARBECUE LUNCH 85¢
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Call us for Smoked Turkey for Christmas

GELNER'S SMOKEHOUSE

THE Happiest HOLIDAYS BEGIN at KEITH'S MINIMAX

Now Is The Best Time Ever To Shop Minimax, Check Weekend Ad For More Specials
Cameron's Supermarket Headquarters For S&H Green Stamps!

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **69¢**
WITH COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 15¢ ON 1-LB. CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS
With Coupon **69¢**
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCL. CIGARETTES. WITHOUT COUPON 84¢ with \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGARETTES
GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU DEC. 24



Holiday Hams



Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24

USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF CHUCK STEAK
LB. **69¢**

FULLY COOKED FULL SHANK PORTION SUGAR CURED & HICKORY SMOKED
39¢

Turkeys **TV** **USDA Grade A Toms 16 Lbs. & Up** **35¢**

Turkeys **TV** **USDA Grade A Hens 10-14 Lbs. Avg.** **39¢**

Beef Roast **USDA Choice P.S. Blade Cut Chuck** **59¢**

Roast **USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Shoulder** **79¢** **Sliced Bacon** **Good Value Extra Lean** **1-Lb. Pkg.** **59¢**

Ham **Wilson Corn King Boneless Ready To Eat** **5-Lb. Can** **\$4.39**

Hams **TV** **Fully Cooked Whole 16-20 Lbs. Avg.** **49¢**

Asparagus **First Pick Cut All Green** **3 No. 300 Cans** **\$1.00**

Cheese **Philadelphia Brand Cream** **3 8-Oz. Pkgs.** **\$1.00**

Cinnamon Rolls **TV** **5 9 1/2-Oz. Cans** **\$1.00**

Baking Hens **USDA Grade A Nice & Plump** **43¢**

IN QUARTERS GOOD VALUE MARGARINE
5 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1.00**

REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTH PASTE
EXTRA LARGE TWIN PACK
2 5-OZ. TUBES **99¢**

T.V. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
6 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
12-OZ. CAN **28¢**

Morton Pie **Assorted Frozen Fruit** **3 20-Oz. Cans.** **\$1.00**

Festive Fruit APPLES
WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS
EXTRA FANCY FOR GIFTS OR STOCKING STUFFING!
20 FOR \$1.00

Cut Yams **Bruce's Tasty** **4 No. 2 1/2 Cans** **\$1.00**

Pumpkin **Stokely Delicious** **3 No. 303 Cans** **49¢** **Cranberry Sauce** **First Pick Strained** **4 300 Cans** **89¢**

STEREO RECORD OFFER
"SOUND OF CHRISTMAS" OR "CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE"
YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.00 **WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!**

THIS WEEK VOL. NO. 11 FUNK & WAGNALL'S STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA
FOR ONLY \$1.89 PER VOLUME

CHEER TO ALL
A happy Noel to all our customers from Dub and Evelyn Keith and Employees.